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New York, November 6th - 3 P. M.

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HOME AND ABROAD.

NATIONAL WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION.

Destructive Fire in Chicago-The Walkup Poisoning Case-Car-

son Mint-Foreign Items. [SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

DOMESTIC NEWS.

Defense of the Country.

Washington, November 6th.—Senators Hawley and Sewell, of the Select Committee on Ordnance, were in the city to-day, on business connected with the work of the committee. They have been at work for over a week collecting information concerning the construction of steel guns and plate armor. Senator Hawley says they have not quite completed the work of investigation, but have collected much very valuable information, both here and abroad, bearing on the subject, and they expect to make a very satisfactory report. They will have their report ready in December, he says, and he hopes Congress will do something this session for the defense of the country. Both Senators left the city this afternoon. Washington, November 6th.-Senators the city this afternoon.

Operations at Carson Mint Suspended. duced to nothing, so that whatever reason there once was for the existence of the Carson Mint is no lenger in force."

The mutuals paid \$14 05. Mile and a half, over six hurdles: Tilford won, Buckra second, Will Davis third. Time, 2:50. The

The New Government Building at Washington. Washington, November 6th.—Colonel Thomas Casey, United States Engineer, in his report to the Secretary of War upon the progress of the work upon the State, War and Navy Departments building, says that during the present year it is expected to complete all the masonry of the west and central wings, which alone remain incomplete, and that much of the interior work of these wings will be finished. With a seasonable and sufficient approximation. Washington, November 6th.—Colonel was at or near lowest prices of the day.

New York, November 6th.—Central Pacific, 44: Burlington, 187½; Northern Pacific, 45: Burlington, 187½; Northern Pacific, 25½; Northern Pacific, 45: Burlington, 187½; Northern Pacific, 25½; Northern Pacific, 187½; Northern Pacific, 25½; Northern Pacific, 25½; Northern Pacific, 187½; Northern Pacific, 187½; Northern Pacific, 187½; Northern Pacific, 187½; Northern Pacific, 25½; Northern Pacific, 187½; Northern Pacific, 187½; Northern Pacific, 187½; Northern Pacific, 25½; Northern Pacific, 187½; Northern Pacific, 25½; Northern Pacific, 187½; Northern Pacific, 25½; Northern Pacific, 187½; N

Capital Notes.

veyor-General of Wyoming, has been ac-E. P. H. Harrison, of West Virginia, has been appointed a special agent of the Land Emory F. Beal, of Macon, Ga., has been

appointed law clerk in the office of the Assistant Attorney-General of the Interior Department, vice V. J. Baxter, resigned.
The resignation of Haram Van Arnam, Secretary of Arizona, has been accepted. Secretary of Arizona, has been accepted.

Governor-elect Fitzhugh Lee, of Virginia, arrived in this city to-day, from Richmond.

the Anti-Chinese Crubrought by Frederick Schwab.

NEW YORK, November 6th .- The Chinese rusade is discussed this morning in sev-

The Sun says: "The serious element with which the Government has to deal is siderable other injury to property, but tak-wide, the extent of the disturbance embracing no lives, so far as has been learned. ing all of the Pacific States and Territories, as well as Montana and Wyoming. The plain ground for apprehending future trouble is in the disposition of many parts trouble is in the disposition of many parts.

NEW YORK, November 6th.—The United States steamer Bear, of the Greely expedition, in accordance with orders received by ng all of the Pacific States and Territories. trouble is in the disposition of many parts of the Pacific coast to combine upon the early part of November as the date for expelling the Chinese." The Sun intimates that the employment of troops and martial law may be necessary, evidently fearing a dangerous rising against the law.

The Herald prints a Portland special, The Philadelghia Press returns to the ubject, and advises the employment of subject, and advises the employment of standard or formon converts arrived yestroops, saying that probably a show of bayonets would be all that is necessary. As to
the merits of the question, it must constantly be kept in mind that under the the merits of the question, it must constantly be kept in mind that under the treaty with China, and following our example in claiming damages from the Imperial Government for the molestation of Americans on Chinese soil, China may make us pay roundly for every queue lifted in Washington Territory to-day.

Tugged-appearing people, but bore the look of illiteracy distinctly marked.

Arrived in Good Condition.

New York, November 6th.—The celebrated English thoroughbred St. Blaize.

A Brilliant Society Event. ALBANY (N. Y.), November 6th.—The marriage of Colonel George P. Lawton, of Troy, to Miss Jennie M. Lathrop, daughter of the late Daniel S. Lathrop, and niece of Mrs. Leland Stanford, was a brilliant society event. The Fourth Presbyterian Church was thronged. The first bridesmaid was Miss C. Lathrop, of San Francisco. The bride wore a dress of white plush and thousands. I am not yet sure that I have moireen train, trimmed with Venetian been defeated. The full returns show a point, apple blossoms and feathers.
Her veil was of Venetian point, fastened with diamond stars. Her necklace was composed of sixty-six magnificent diamonds, presented by Governey and Mrs. Stanford Chamber with Venetian been defeated, steady increase the start of the late Henry was filled in the Governor and Mrs. Stanford. She wore large diamond bracelets. Her gifts were of

New York, November 6th.—The will of the late Henry W. Shaw ("Josh Billings") was filed in the Surrogate's office to-day. It bequeaths \$1,000 each to his two daughters and his sons-in-law, and divides his books lootures at a hetween his wife and the most costly and elaborate description, including a mansion in Troy, exquisite tableware and ornaments, gold, silver and Haviland china. The bridal tour will be through Cuba, Mexico and California, accompanied by Mrs Lethers, and becompanied by Mrs Lethers, and Mrs Lethers and Mrs L books, lectures, etc., between his wife and two daughters. He leaves his wife, so long arising out of his investments, and at her death this is to be divided between his two in January, when a reception will be given.
At the wedding last evening guests were present from New York, Saratoga, San Francisco and other cities.

Boston, November 6th,-The statement Temperance Union a component part of any political party, their resolutions of the land sales of the Union Pacific Railany pointical party, their resolutions only involving sympathy in a common principle and aim. It denies that there has been any intolerance or lack of courtesy to the minority, the triumph of the majority being a fundamental right in our free institutions. It allaces that indianal courtes and an increase of \$78,571 in the proceeds. our free institutions. It alleges that indi-viduals are left free to express their own Judge Cardoza III. opinion on this as on former controverted points, providing, always, that with the freedom of opinion there be fidelity to the National Union. It is asserted that not a

New York, November 6th .- Ex-Judge Cardoza, of this city, is lying at the point of death. His trouble is kidney disease. He will be remembered in San Francisco by many pioneers, having represented that city in early times in the Legislature.

Louis resolutions came from States which pursue the same policy in their own territory with growing success. It shows that the protest came from five States, with thirty-five States on the other side, the vote standing 245 yeas to 30 nays, and closes with a kindly expression towards all.

The Walkup Case—Verdict of Not Guilty.

Six conspirators yesterday, has gone at once to Nissa, so as to be with her husband, King Milan, in the event of serious internal troubles, arising through the machinations of intriguers. There is reason to believe that the conspiracy is the outcome of a revolutionary programme recently planned by the Pan-Slavist Committee in Roumelia. According to this a revolution was to take

The Walkup Case—Verdict of Not Guilty.

EMPORIA (Kansas), November 6th.—The jury in the Walkup case at 4 o'clock this afternoon returned a verdict of "not guilty."

[SECOND DISPATCH.]

EMPORIA, November 6th.—The verdict of EMPORIA, November 6th.—The verdict of latter's soninkay Peter Vergeorgising. EMPORIA, November 6th.-The verdict of the jury in the Walkup case, while not giv-ing universal satisfaction, was received with demonstrations of delight by Mrs. Walkup's friends and many who have latter's son-in-law Peter Karageorgivicz. The outbreak at Sofia would have been the signal for another in Servia, and King Mi lan having been swept from throne, a Pan-Slavist cry w

given much attention to the case. When the jury first went out they were evidently divided, and remained so for several hours, when one or more changed for acquittal. They then stood 7 to 5 in favor of capittal. crv would have been raised for a union of Bulgaria, Eastern Roumelia, Old Servia Bulgaria, Eastern Roumelia, Old Servia and Macedonia, under one scepter—that of Peter L. Karageorgivicz. The Pan-Slavist intriguers, however, made a mistake, and took Karaveloff, the Bulgarian Prime Minister, into their confidence, relying upon the old sentiments of animosity which he used to cherish towards Prince Alexander while he was in exile. Kareveloff, since he has been in office, has become very friendly with the Prince, and whether out of sincere devotion towards the latter, or because he saw a way to make a great career for himsaw a way to make a great career for himself, he not only revealed the conspiracy to the Prince, but persuaded the leading conthe Prince, but persuaded the leading con-spirators to precipitate the movement and execute it in favor of Prince Alexander. It is said the Pan-Slavist Committee had the backing of Russia in the original scheme.

BRIGHTON BEACH, November 6th.-The Operations at Carson Mint Suspended.

Washington, November 6th.—On the recommendation of Dr. Kimball, Director of the Mint, Secretary Manning has authorized the suspension of all operations at the Mint at Carson, Nev. Since the suspension of the coinage of standard silver dollars last June, this Mint has been conducted as an assay office. The deposits, however, have been insignificant during the last few months. The reason assigned by Director Kimball for his present action is that the "yield of mining industry once centering at Carson is now practically reduced to nothing, so that whatever reason there are the commentation of Dr. Kimball, Director Manth Beach, November 6th.—The weather was delightful to-day, the track fast and the attendance large. Mile: Montauk won, Harry Rose second, Eranite third. Time, 1:44. The mutuals paid \$16 50. Mile and a half: Bahama won, King B. second, and the pale and fled from the room. The authorized the Plymouth Young Men's Christian Society last evening, when Chas. Joy. a Canadian Emigrant Commissioner, burst into the room and shouted. "You hypocrite! You eloped with my wife!" Ross turned a half: Bahama won, King B. second, Highflight third. Time, 2:38\frac{1}{4}\$. The mutuals paid \$228 45\$ straight, \$98 05 place. Mile: for all ages: Barnum won, Jim Douglas second, Tom Martin third. Time, 1:42\frac{1}{4}\$. The mutuals paid \$14 05. Mile and a half. In the mutuals paid \$14 05. Mile and a half. In the mutuals paid \$14 05. Mile and a half. Church Sensation-A Murderous Rector. ing all the time. At this point Ross, who was breathless and driven to bay, turned suddenly and stabbed two of his most active pursuers. Others coming up at th time, seized and disarmed the murderou rector. The police then put in an appearance and arrested Ross. He was taken before a magistrate to-day, when charges were lodged against him, and he was re-manded for a week without bail. It transmadded for a week without bail. It transpired that Ross disappeared from Belfast two years ago, leaving a wife and three children, eloping with Mrs. Joy, a teacher in his Sunday-school. Joy received a letter from Ross, saying, "Your wife has undergone malpractice, and you had better arrange for obtaining a divorce from her."

Mrs. Loy was found in the prisoner's led-

Capital Notes.

Washington, November 6th.—The President this afternoon appointed Robert B. Smith of Montana to be United States District Attorney for Montana.

Indian Commissioner Atkins to-day telegraphed the Secretary of the Interior from Muscogee, Indian Territory, that he has found a large number of squatters in his progress through the Territory, whom he believes to be "boomers." He expresses the opinion that a military force must be employed to expel them.

PHILADELPHIA, November 6th.—John McCullough is rapidly regaining his fixed on the properties of the same basis five years of humiliation abroad and confusion of the gate rate of the same basis five years of humiliation abroad and confusion of the gate rate of the same basis five years of humiliation abroad and confusion of the gate rate of the same basis five years of humiliation abroad and confusion of the gate rate of the same basis five years of humiliation abroad and confusion of the gate rate of the same basis five years of humiliation abroad and confusion of the gate rate of the same basis five years of humiliation abroad and confusion of the gate rate of the same basis of the gate rate of the gate rate of the same basis of the gate rate of the gate rate of the same basis of the gate rate of LONDON, November 6th .- John Tyndall. McCullough is rapidly regaining his strength. The improvement in his mental condition, which began after his removal to this city, continues. It was said to-day that there is a crisis approaching, and if the passes it safely his friends can have few willingly accompany to the incompany of the i to this city, continues. It was said to-day that there is a crisis approaching, and if he passes it safely his friends can hope for the best. A recurrence of the attack of the convulsions on the 15th of last month is averaged, about the same time this care of the same time the convented about the same time to this city, continues. It was said to-day that there be a day of retribution for the misdeeds of men, I would not the best that there is a crisis approaching, and if the soundar, are typically that there be a day of retribution for the misdeeds of men, I would not the best that there is a crisis approaching, and if the soundary is a safety that there is a crisis approaching and if the soundary is a safety that there is a crisis approaching and if the soundary is a safety that there is a crisis approaching and if the soundary is a same time soundary is a same time soundary in the soundary in the soundary is a same time soundary in the soundary in the soundary is a same time soundary in the soundary responsible for the bloodshed in the Sou-dan. It was a damning and damnable business from the beginning to the end, yet the man who is responsible above all others for this waste of blood, who sent is expected about the same time this Gordon to the wilds and there abandoned him to death and mutifation, now dares to talk to the people of Midlothian as if no fleck rested upon his workmanship." The PITTSFIELD (Ill.), November 6th .- A cy-

Conservatives are distributing Tyndall's letter broadcast. Result of the German Elections. BERLIN, November 6th.—As a result of the elections for members of the Prussian iet, the strength of the parties in the ower House is as follows: Conservatives Lower House is as follows: Conservatives, 140; Free Conservatives, 60; Clericals, 90; National Liberals, 70; New German Liberals, 44; Poles, 14; Danes, 2; Guelphs, 3. The German Liberals were victorious in Berlin and Brest, the Nationals in Hanover and the Clericals in Cologne and Frank. One National and one German Liberal headed the poll in Frankfort

Liberal headed the poll in Frankfort. Rebels Advancing on Wady Halfa. Caino, November 6th.—Six thousand rebels are advancing toward Wady Halfa. The Durham regiment has received orders to start for that place Sunday instead of Wednesday. A battery of artillery will

ollow the regiment. The Condemned Manitoba Rebel. iscovery of an alleged compact on the part f some residents of this place to take the Europe, and were as a rule healthy and life of Riel, should the Dominion Govern ment fail to execute him, the Government has become alarmed, and a double guard New York, November 6th.—The celebrated English thoroughbred St. Blaize, has been placed over the prisoner at the barracks at Regina. The prisoner has been placed under the special charge of a com-placed under the special charge of a com-uissioned officer, and special mounted guards have been told to patrol for miles about the barracks, to see that the garrison owned by August Belmont, arrived in good condition on the steamer Holland to-day. ALBANY, November 6th.—General Carr. s not surprised and the prisoner rescued As the time for his execution draws night Riel grows nervous and fidgety. He proernor, in an interview published this after-noon, said: "My opinion is that the pludesses to believe that he will not be executed, but evidently suffers mentally, as he has become considerably emaciated. It is reported that Archbishop Tache has written rality on Lieutenant-Governor will ulti-mately be found in the hundreds, not the the Pope to use any influence he might be able to exercise to save the prisoner. For the part that Riel played in the rebelion of 1869 the Pope sent him a m n the shape of an alleged nail from Christ's

PASSENGERS FROM THE EAST.

SPECIAL BY TELEGRAPH TO THE RECORD-UNION. Haviland china. The bridal tour will be through Cuba, Mexico and California, accompanied by Mrs. Lathrop and her two unmarried daughters, returning to Albany in January, when a reception will be given. At the wedding last evening guests were present from New York, Saratoga, San Francisco and other cities.

The National Women's Christian Temperance Union and Politics.

Philadelphia, November 6th. — The protest of Mrs. Ellen Foster and twenty-five others against the action of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union to a political party, has been replied to by the committee appointed for that purpose. The reply sets forth that the action does not make the Women's Christian Temperance Union a component part of the land sales.

Boston, November 6th.—A fire in the Farwell building, Monroe street, early this morning, caused a loss of \$200,000; fally insured its way up through the roof. The chief losers are Manheimer, Lipman & Co., who carried a very expensive line of silks, and whose losses are placed at \$100,000, principally from water, the entire building being thoroughly flooded.

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Boston, November 6th.—A fire in the following overland passengers passed here death this is to be divided between his two daughters. The market value of the PROMONTORY (U.T.), November 6th. -The Roberts, Boston; E. Taylor, Wyoming; R E. McAlpine, Alabama; R. B. Grinnau Virginia; G. Gummers and wife, Germany

> LARGE WALNUT TREE .- The following is extracted from the Auburn Herald:

We have received a sample of English walnuts from Ed. H. Honn; grown on a mammoth tree on his father's place, near Clipper Gap. They are large, well filled, and of excellent quality. The tree on which they were grown is 27 years old, and a monster in size. It has borne for a good many years, ranging in product according many years, ranging in product according to the season. The largest yearly yield thus far was about sixteen bushels. In circumference, a foot and a half from the ground, the tree measures six feet; it is about forty feet high, and the spread of its branches now measures just fifty-six feet. This is probably the largest English walnut tree in the State, and its growth and pro-ductiveness demonstrates the adaptability

PACIFIC SLOPE.

SALOON-KEEPERS ARRESTED BY WHOLESALE.

Alibi Proven-Weather Reports-A Merced Blaze-Glove Fight Arranged.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECOED-UNION.]

CALIFORNIA. Signal Service Indications.

which began Tuesday night, continues. More rain has fallen since noon to-day than in the previous two days. The pros-pect is good for a big storm. The river is

Suisun, November 6th.-It has been aining here all day, and to-night it is still raining, with prospects for a stormy night. Stewart Ross, formerly rector of Christ Church, Belfast, Ireland, was addressing the Plymouth Young Men's Christian So-RIO VISTA, November 6th. - We have had prospects of more rain.

STOCKTON, November 6th.—Up to 5 o'clock this afternoon the rainfall for this storm was .92 of an inch, against 1.62 inches at this time last year.

Petaluma, November 6th.—There was a light rain last night. To-day rain has been almost continuously falling, for the most part lightly, with an occasional sharp shower. The rain is after the farmers' own heart, falling for the most part gently and being absorbed by the earth. There is no running off or wastage. The uplands get the full benefit of this shower, and early crops are insured beyond. crops are insured beyond preadventure. Rainfall since 8 p. m. yesterday to the same hour to-day, .62 of an inch.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 6th. - The fignal Service reports the rainfall in this ity for the twenty-four hours ending at 8 o'clock this evening, 1.55 inches. At this hour (10 p. m.) it is still raining, with

Sarah Althea's Debut. San Francisco, November 6th.-Sarah Althea states, to-night, that if Sharon continues in his present condition, or dies, she will postpone her debut for some time. An Eight-round Glove Fight Forthcom-

ing. San Francisco, November 6th.—Jack E. Burke, the noted pugilist, who stood up before John L. Sullivan for six rounds in Chicago, and Mike Cleary, of New York, to-night signed articles of agreement for a glove contest of circle and the superior of the state of the superior of the superio

charged with robbing the Lakeport and Callstoga stage, was discharged yesterday.

Fire in Merced. MERCED, November 6th .- A fire broke out in the kitchen of Smith's Cosmopolitan estaurant on M street, in the rear of the past 11 A. M., and destroyed the Cosmopoli-tan restaurant. The firemen succeeded in preventing the fire from extending into the saloon adjoining, and the wooden buildings of J. J. Cook, Geo. Renter, and Judge Marks, on the adjoining lot. The damage is not ascertained, but will probably amount to \$2,000.

Saloon-keepers Arrested.

Los Angeles, November 6th .- Thirtythree saloon-keepers were arrested to-day for violating the license ordinance, which demands \$50 per month. Stephen H. White, attorney of the League of Freedom, appears as counsel in each case. A \$100-bond was immediately furnished by each. They have a separate trial by jury, and take advantage of all the law's technicalities. The City Attorney says he will keep on arresting the same parties as long as ney do business without licenses.

Twenty Years in the State Prison. BAKERSFIELD, November 6th.-Jose Ma ria Estrado, convicted of murder in the

ese fired the buildings. The railroad com-any's water-tank was destroyed by the fire

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. The Canadian theological college at Rome

m Chinatown and a trestle was damaged.

S. Thomas, a St. Louis molder, on Wednesday lost his life by falling into a mass of molten iron.

M. Bartholdi, of the statue of Liberty Enlightening the World fame, has arrived in New York from France, accompanied by

of the Sierra foothills for the production of that palatable nut.

Cyrus W. Field's granite memorial to Major Andre, the British spy, has again have been raised here forty years or more. That they will be forty years hence we do not doubt."

been blown up with dynamite, this time effectually.

The husband of Mrs. Herman, who was found murdered in Buffalo, Wednesday, confesses that he committed the crime in a fit of jealous rage.

William F. Smythe, for many years night editor of the New York Herald, and re-cently retired on a pension, died Thursday, aged 65, of kidney disease.

Stockholders of the New York Central and Hudson River Railway in New York have authorized the guaranty of \$50,000,000 first mortgage bonds of the West Shore Miss Ella Fitzgerald, the occupant of a

Brooklyn coach attached to a runaway team, poked her head out of the window and had her brains dashed out in a colliion with a tree. The total number of scrips to be issued of the half-breeds in the Northwest by the

Canadian Government during the present season is 1,900, and of that number 1,500 have been issued. The steamers James W. Gaff and Mountain Girl collided yesterday near Aurora, Ind., the latter sinking and carrying down

seven men and forty horses, belonging to John Robinson's circus. Prince Alexander, of Bulgaria, is con-centrating a fleet of vessels and a large number of troops near Widdin, with a view to attacking Belgrade, the capital of

ervia, by way of the Danube river The Canadian Militia Department has been ordered to make an investigation into the condition of those made widows and

ornhans by the Northwest rebellion, with a view to providing for their future wants. A petition has been forwarded to the A petition has been forwarded to the Postmaster-General, asking that a regular and perpetual mail service be established between the United States and the regular mail connections of Mexico, Central and

South America, via Colon and Panama. The Executive Committee of the Colora-do Cattle-Grower's Association has issued an address to range cattle and horse-growers in the arid regions of the United States, northern Mexico and British Columbia, indorsing the memorial lately issued by the cattle-growers of New Mexico, inviting all interested to meet in convention at Denver, on the 20th of January, for the purpose of organizing an international organization.

SAN FRANCISCO ITEMS.

Intelligence has been received of a large party leaving Pennsylvania for California with a view of settlement.

The first day's races of the Blood Horse Association were postponed Friday till Tuesday, good day and track. The exports of flour from San Francisco ast month were unusually heavy. Nothing ike it has occurred in the previous his-

donument Fund Association has reported hat there was already on hand more than \$10.000 with the banks, insurance companies and railways yet to hear from,

The vintage in this State in 1884 was estimated at 15,000,000 gallons, and it was sup-posed we should have 20,000,000 gallons this year. The San Francisco Merchant of November 6th places the vintage of 1885 at 7,500,000 gallons.

Attorney-General Marshall says he is tired of discussing the railroad tax cases in me he offers Dunn the tax money the lat was seriously injured yesterday afternoon | ter rushes into print with a lot of absurd was seriously injured yesterday afternoon by being gored by a cow.

John Riley was found guilty of assault with a deadly weapon, and sentenced to three months hard labor at the Auburn County Jail.

He Proved an Alibi.

NAPA, November 6th.—Mike Donovan, charged with robbing the Lakeport and charged with robbing the Lakeport and control of the late of th

The will of the late Charles Clayton was iled for probate Friday. The value of the estate is unknown. By the terms of the will the entire estate is left to Mrs. Clayton. She renounces the office of executrix and nominates Henry C Bunker and Elisha

Ransom executors. Harriet A. Moore has brought a second suit in the Superior Court of San Mateo county to recover \$251,000 damages from Moses Hopkins for breach of promise of marriage. The complaint is almost a du-plicate of the one dismissed a few days ago y Judge Head in San Mateo.

The Oceanic Company's steamer Alaneda will leave this port on the 21st inst-carrying all mails, freight and passengers or Henolulu, Auckland and Sydney. This will be the first boat of the new service, and the Alameda will run right through to Sydney, which port she is expected to reach in twenty-two days.

The Hop-Growing Business. The Waterville (N. Y.) Times publishes the following communication from Joel P.

In a recent number of your paper you have an article intending to show New York hop men how to run Pacific Coast Bakersfield, November 6th.—Jose Maria Estrado, convicted of murder in the second degree, for the killing of Jose Ruiz, which occurred here on the 3d of last August, was to-day sentenced by the Superior Court to twenty years in the State Prison.

Excursion of Land-Seekers.

Tulare, November 6th.—An excursion of forty-nine land-seekers arrived at 7:10 o'clock this evening from San Francisco, and will remain until Monday.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

Chinatown at Tacoma Burned.

Tacoma, November 6th.—The Chinese quarter, near the railroad wharf, was burned yesterday. The fire was incendiary, and about twenty houses were burned. The fremen, after a hard fight, checked the flames, tearing down houses and forming a bucket brigade. The buildings were old shanties, and had been vacated by all except the Chinese. There is no doubt the act was committed by a mob, although there is no available evidence in the matter. An effort will be made by whites engaged in the outrage to prove that the Chinese fired the buildings. The railroad company's water-tank was destroyed by the fire from Chinatown and a irestle was damaged.

The Times, in answer to the above, says:

The Times, in answer to the above, says: Mr. Geer is entitled to his opinion, and we cheerfully give it publicity, but we still hold a different opinion, based on several self-evident truths, and while we admit we feel prejudiced in favor of New York grow-The Canadian theological college at Rome will cost \$200,000.

All of McCullough's manuscript plays were bought by his guardians.

The North Carolina copper mines are count of the low price. The North Carolina copper mines are shutting down on account of the low price of copper.

S. Thomas, a St. Louis molder, on Wednesday lost his life by falling into a mass of molten iron.

We was a stronger and more soluble. John Buford, son of William Buford, a farmer living near Shelbyville, Mo., killed his father on Wednesday.

The manufacturers of carbon points for electric lights are forming a combination to prevent ruinous competition.

John Bright made a campaign speech in Birmingham, England, Thursday, and was given an enthusiastic reception.

New Yorkers can make the most. Why? They raise a stronger and more salable hop. They are largely going into the use of wire, which can be put up about as cheaply as our Oregon friend can get his cheaper, and the same grades will sell 1 to 2 cents higher than Pacific. Figuring as loosely as our Oregon friend does, leaving out interest on land, cost of kilns, owner's time, etc., and the generally accepted cost given an enthusiastic reception.

Nearly all the New York newspapers have settled down upon about 11,000 as Governor Hill's majority in the State.

A conspiracy against the life of King Milan, of Servia, has been discovered, causing great excitement and several arrests.

Out interest on land, cost of kilns, owner's time, etc., and the generally accepted cost of 12½ cents a pound here can be cut down to 9 and 10 cents. Several of our large growers tell us that this year, with labor down, cost of picking loss, interest less, etc., they made something at 10 cents. These statements are written as much for the good of and information of Pacific growers as of ing great excitement and several arrests.

A riot is feared in Montreal, owing to the opposition of the populace to the rules of the Board of Health in regard to small-pox.

Colored 'longshoremen are now discharging vessels at Galveston, Texas, without molestation from the striking stevedores.

ments are written as much for the good of and information of Pacific growers as of New York growers. We would do more harm to the Pacific growers to lead them to keep on throwing good money after bad, than by giving them the true state of affairs section will need to play up to bring again section will need to plow up to bring again better prices, but those who are working under the most disadvantages in either section will drop out. We believe the larger number are on the Pacific Slope. Hops

Hydraulic Engineering-A General Day of Resurrection-Immense Cathedral-Etc.

The cathedral at the city of Mexico occupies the south side of the square and the site of the great idol temple of Montezuma. It is 500 feet long by 420 wide, and, unlike the palace, is of splendid proportions. The style is Gothic, and that it might be as enduring as brass the walls were made several feet thick. A description of its magnificent works of art and expensive fittings would be nothing; sufficient that it is the grandest church edifice in America, and at one time threatened to absorb the wealth of nations as a tribute to the Divine. In the outer wall of this cathedral, near the corner, may be seen the famous calendarstone of the Aztecs, called

MONTEZUMA'S DIAL. A large circular mass of porphyritic stone, ten feet in diameter. In the center is a human head cut in relief, with the tongue lolling out, and supposed to be in immita-tion of the sun. Around this head are tion of the sun. Around this head are depicted four circles of hieroglyphic figures for the computation of the division of The civil year was divided into eighteen months of twenty days each, and to each month was added five intercalendar days, while the fractions of hours were reckoned at the end of every fifty-two years, and in this way the almost inappreciable fraction to the exact length of the year, as established by the accurate observations of modern scientists, aided by modern instruments, was almost reached But here again we are confronted with the anomaly of scientific advance straddled with a most sanguinary barbarism. The cycle of fifty-two years was the occasion for propitiating the sungod against extin-guishing his fire and light, to which end a which new fires are set blazing all over the country. The priests had a calendar for their church use, grounded upon astrology, of which they were professors and fully up with the Chaldeans.

THE CALENDAR STONE, Of which they were the authors, attests the accuracy of their stellar observations. It is to be observed that their calendar corre sponded with that of the Egyptians, their year commencing on the 26th of February, the same that was fixed for the beginning of the Egyptian year, 747 years before the birth of Christ. This wonderful coincidence furnishes another clear case of quien sabe, the illumination of which would prove of far greater ethnical value than the excavation of buried cities with written histories, such as Troy, Pompeii and Her-culaneum. Indeed, the little attention paid to the study of the calendar stone and the great profusion of Aztec hieroglyphics to be found in the palace museum, is a reflection on our antiquarians' usefulness, if not their skill, when one cannot help believing that were they cipher telegrams bearing upon an important political contest, the mystery would be cleared up by a committee of Congress. In the matter of

MEXICAN MYTHOLOGY, The origin from which all terrestrial deities Coati, or the first woman, corresponding in her characteristic of bringing death upon for the display she had made. mankind with our Mother Eve. She was mankind with our Mother Eve. She was well as "Yes," concluded the narrator, reflect-worshiped in a part of the temple called lively, "shoe clerks have queer experiences"

THE PRAISIE FIRE WA th, and was bountifully supplied with | in its varied aspects th hands, as symbols of the earth's creative power. On her waist-belt was a skull ornament, representing the deity of death which was supposed to receive the bodies of the dead and preserve them to a day of general resurrection. Many deities were descended from her, and a woman was sacrificed to her annually in a recess called dedicated to the sun and moon, and, though partially destroyed, yet preserve their main outlines. One of then contains an apartment supposed to have been de-

A RECEPTACLE FOR SACRED ASHES Of chief or sacrifice, and on the summit of the larger once stood a temple enshrining a statue of the sun, with a plate of burnished gold and silver in its breast to reflect the rays of the bright divinity. This statue was destroyed at the beginning of the present century by Bishop Zumarraga, whose broom swept cleaner in the destruction of Aztec monuments than the hand of time or an Illinois tornado. Around these time or an Illinois tornado. Around these pyramids once stretched a city twenty miles in circumference, very slight vestiges of which are now to be seen, except where the cutter of a passing plow or the snout of a razor-backed hog roots up the head of an mon. and rollecs, we are informed built this city, framed its religion and molded its idols; but who the Toltecs were, whence they came, and what became

them, only little is known, and that little only resting on the groundwork of Popular legends. Another spot of extraor-dinary historic interest is the site of the once famous city of Cholula, which was said to contain upward of 20,000 houses within the corporation limits, always de-

of the lakes by constructing a tunnel, which has been considered one of the greatest

HYDRAULIC ENGINEERING

That was ever undertaken. The plan emthrough the hill called Nochistongo, the lowest of the great mountain wall bounding the valley of Mexico on the north. Enrique Martinez was detailed to organize and carry out the plan of work. The Viceroy applied the first pickaxe and 15,000 Indians followed suit. After eleven months continued labor, during which many Indians perished from harsh treatment, the finnel four miles long alexen and a belf tunnel, four miles long, eleven and a half feet wide and fourteen feet high, was completed, and the water came rushing through it with a mighty roar, September 17, A. D. 1608. But it had hardly begun to flow toward the gulf of Mexico until the canal was found to be too small. Different remedies were tried, various plans for enlarging the canal were discussed; distinguished engineers differed on all these questions; the constant falling of earth was Suffing up the gallery, and, finally, a new Viceroy ordered the aqueduct closed up, and resorted to the old Indian plan of dikes to confine the water to the lakes. Martinez, as the result of his failure, was committed to prison. Years after, unusually heavy rains falling, the city was inundated and remained flooded for five years, from 1629 to 1634. Much distress followed, many houses tumbled, the valley was shaken by heavy and frequent earth-quakes, and the Crown became provident-ially convinced that

MARTINEZ WAS THE ONLY MAN Who could rescue the valley from the elements. He was accordingly set at liberty, with orders to enlarge the tunnel, but in 1637 a new Viceroy put the project in charge of Saint Francis, and it was decided to abandon the tunnel in favor of an immense cut through the mountain, from 262 to 328 one with the distinguished one, and the earth of Raphaet Morghel, is now in the distinguished one, and the compete in this direction with the business does not elevate or degrade the man, but the man elevate or degrade the man, but the man elevate or degrade the man, but the man levate man plant the distinction with the clusters or degrade the man, but the man levate or degrade the man, but the man levate or degrade the man, but the man levate man plant the distinction with the clusters or degrade the man, but the man levate man plant ments. He was accordingly set at liberty, with orders to enlarge the tunnel, but in

feet wide, with a perpendicular hight of from 31 to 164 feet. The monks retained control of the work for forty years, when Martin del Solis, a lawyer, obtained from the court of Madrid the administration of the great project, but he proved incompetent for such a gigantic undertaking. For the completion of the work, constantly obstructed by the falling of loose earth, two centuries would have been required, while the plans of Martinez might have been carried out in a few years. The work proceeded by fits and starts, being pushe with energy in wet seasons and wholl neglected in dry ones; millions of dollars flowed into the chasm from the Spanish

treasury. The Government at length hesitated between the cut and the Aztec dikes, and the project was not completed until 1789. There are other stupendous works connected with this canal worthy of note, such as the stone dikes between Zumpayo and San Christoval, between the latter and Tezeuco, and the great canal which empties the waters of the Guatillan into the river Tula .- [Correspondent Galveston

A Lady's Dry Stockings.

Yes," said a Main street shoe store clerk to an inquisitive customer, a day or two ago, "we see all sorts of socks and stockings in our business, from silk to none None at all."

"Well, I don't mean that many people come in here without stockings, but it ometimes happens that naked feet are exposed to our gaze, and women's feet at

How does that happen ?" "I'll tell you of an instance. One rainy day last week a very stout lady came i here and wanted to get a pair of shoes. After looking at several pairs she selected one to try on. I unbuttoned her shoe for her and tried to put on the one she had picked out, but, although evidently of the size she wore, I found it impossible to put it on. The difficulty was easily seen. Her stockings were damp; and I told her that it would be impossible to fit her foot while she had on those stockings.

"'Oh, I thought of that,' she said, 'and provided myself with an extra pair,' at the same time displaying a small parcel she held in her hand "I told her she had better put them on,

and retired to the back of the store to give mountain, his tongue torn out and his body flung upon a roaring bonfire, from tured to glance around and saw that she was in an awkward predicament. The laced to put on her own stockings. Well, sir, it was a comical sight to see her inef-fectual plunges in her endeavors to reach her feet, and the ludicrous sidelong glances she cast around to see if any one was watching her. I couldn't help standing and looking at her for a minute or two, although my duty in the case was clear enough. You see I was there to sell this lady a pair of shoes, and if she bought them she must have on dry stockings, and it was plain that if she wore dry stockings me one would be obliged to put them on the mortification she felt, her face was the color of a well-boiled lobster, and I have no doubt my own beautiful phiz was no faint reflex of that kind.

uite savage like.
"Well, I got her stockings off, and manthe shoe we had tried before without trouble. Well, she took the shoes-they can be traced, is found in the figure of were a \$6 pair—paid for them, and flounced

Atlantico, revealing a large figure in the sometimes, and see more of human nature Which they had not taken i

Seeking a Rich Wife.

The direct object of the King of Denmark in promoting the match with the Princesse de Charires, writes the Paris cor-respondent of the London Truth, was to get the "place of snakes," for the purpose of moderating sin. The old habitation of the gods is observed in the remains at Teothuacan of two pyramids which were dedicated to the sun and moon, and, there is a nandsome down to his youngest son. Attempts had been fruitlessly made to obtain for him a Belgian Princess, and then the late Princess Christine, daughter of the Duc de Montpensier. She was proposed when the Queen of Denmark came here there were a proposed when the Queen of Denmark came here the purpose of the a handsome dowry for his youngest son. some years back to ascertain whether Prince Louis Napoleon had a good chance of be-ing brought back in triumph. She learned that the hopes entertained for him by the Swedish and English courts would not be realized, inasmuch as MacMahon would not be realized, inasmuch as MacMahon would not lend himself to any Bonapartist attempt to restore the empire. The idea of a marriage between him and the Princess Thyrawas then abandaned all the restored to the realized to the realiz was then abandoned, all the more so be-cause it was found that the exiled Prince aspired to become the son-in-law of Queen Victoria. The Queen of Denmark was, when in Paris, told of the great monetary expectations of the Princess Christine, who was certain to have a third part, and prob ably the half, of the largest royal fortune in the world—that of the Duc de Montpensier. Her match-making majesty was mar, but typhoid fever snapped away the prize. The Duc de Chartres knew this when, after he was deprived of a Coloneley in a French huzzar regiment by General Thibaudin, he brought his family on a visit to Copenhagen. Prince Waldemar is a specific to the control of the contro tres gentil garcon, but there is very little in him, and he is of a poor constitution. He is the kind of a man to wind silk for the house, and the girl breathed easier, but embroidering purposes, and will give in the ashes of the barn the old lady's his wife small cause for complaint. Charred remains were found. She had She, like most of the women of her evidently gone there after doing all in her

"You have toiled early and late, and by the sweat of your brow you have amassed this big farm."
"That's so, William."

On the rancho Rodeo de las Aguas, nine she said miles west of Los Angeles, all the ingrefarmer. dients used in making glass are to be found in abundance, and it is probable that a glass-bottle factory will soon be started there.

A BRAVE GIRL'S LUCK.

TURNING FARMER AND WORKING FOR HONEST INDEPENDENCE.

Prairie Fires Sweep Away Everything Except the Faithful Lover, Who Arrives Just in Time.

A correspondent of the New York Sun. writing from Frederick, Dakota, says : The prairie fires, which have brought desolaion and poverty to hundreds in this section, brought a husband to one young Jordan took up a farm of 160 acres, about nine miles north of here, and struck out for herself. She came to Dakota from Ill-Not much was known about her for several months, as she was shy and retiring, but her neighbors they discovered that the girl had the real mettle in her, and predicted that she would be rich before she was 30. Though far from muscular, Fannie was the picture of health, and she easily carried off he palm as the best-looking girl farmer in he county. Like the majority of her sis ters, she had

NO TIME TO DEVOTE TO THE GALLANTS Of the neighborhood, and for a year and a half she led a hard, grinding existence practising the closest economy, and working from early morning until late at night. Some of her friends finally discovered that the affect everything Oriental, and canvases the girl had a history, as many such heroic embroidered in many colors are used alike the girl had a history, as many such neroic adventurers in this country have. She had lived in comfortable circumstances in a rural Illinois town until the death of her father revealed the fact that he had lost not only his own property, but a trust fund belonging to a relative not yet of age, by his fatal revenues in far execulating in the Chifatal propensity for speculating in the Chi-cago grain market. The girl felt her posi-tion keenly, and, though she had expected soon to be married, she resolutely turned from her lover and sought the far West. She had read of the success achieved by young women as farmers in this vicinity, and persuading her mother that this wa their only hope of regaining their inde-pendence, and at the same time making good the deficit of their husband and father, the two converted what little prop-erty they had into cash, and came here. Before their departure

THE GIRL ABSOLVED THE YOUNG MAN From his pledges, but in answer to his repeated requests gave him some slight hope that at a distant day, if he still remained of the same mind, she might consider a proposition from him. Under these circumstances the work of breaking and work-

ing a farm in a new country was begun.

The first year Fannie and her mother her. So like a hero I marched up to where she was sitting. With her exertions and raising much. Not more than a quarter of their land was under cultivation, and the crops were poor indeed. This year, with the assistance of a boy, they did better. They got more than haif of the farm in "'Can I assist you, madam,' said I in the collect tone I could muster.
"'Yes, you can assist me. Pull off those tockings and put on this pair, and be wheat, and the crop was an exceptionally good one. Besides this, they had a fruitful garden, from which they supplied their own wants and derived a small revenue. stockings and put on this pair, and be own wants and derived a small revenue quick about it, she ordered, speaking Their wheat, on which they had already prrowed money, was to have been thrashed about two weeks ago, but the machine did aged to get her foot in the dry pair, then I not arrive and it remained in great stacks left her again. When I came back I got on near their barn. Figuring on the results of near their barn. Figuring on the results of their two years' work, mother and daugher found that there was a chance that this ear's crop would clear them of debt, and that with one or two more favorable seaons they would be able to see the results

> THE PRAIRIE FIRE WAS A DANGER tion. When Fannie heard that fires were reported at a distance, she ran furrows around her buildings and wheat stacks, and in other ways prepared for the visitation. Her neighbors did the same, and when the fires appeared near at hand nearly everybody went out to fight them. Fannie's mother remained at home when the girl was gone on these errands. On returning to her place one evening last week, the young woman found fires in her way, and being forced to make a long detour, it was dark before she came to a trimmed with beads and bugles.
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> Two fashions of by-gone years are again reviving, viz., long circular cloaks and Garibaldi bodices. The former are called now "Irish cloaks." They are quite round and slightly gathered at the throat, which causes them to fall in full folds. They are made of either blue cloth or serge, and lined with red silk; they have a circular hood, all blue cloth.—[Paris Letter, in Cassell's Family Magazine for November. When Fannie heard that fires were trimmed with beads and bugles. our, it was dark before she came to a A WORD TO WORKINGMEN.—Dr. Lyman point where she could see her farm. The fires were raging fiercely, and she made up her mind that her farm was threatened, if ittled "Danger Ahead," in which he says: "I wish I had the ear of the workingmen's organizations. I would put these

view was not blacker than her own future. Its extent has been traced on our western she buried her face in her hands and plains by the bleaching and disintegrating turned from the desolate scene just in time to hear the clatter of hoofs on the road-"That's so, William."

"It has pained me more than I can tell to see you, at your age, troubling yourself with the affairs of life. Father, your declining days should be spent in the old arm-chair in the chimney corner."

"Yes, William, they should."

to near the clatter of hoofs on the road-way, and looking up the girl saw the fellow way.

arm-chair in the chimney corner."

"Yes, William, they should."

"Now, father, being you are old and feeble and helpless, give me a deed of the farm, and you and mother live out your few remaining days with me and Sally."

"William," said the old man, as he pushed back his sleeves, "I think I see the drift o' them remarks. When I am ready to start for the poorhouse I'll play fool and hand over the deed! William!"

"SHE HAD LITTLE TO SAY,

And there was not much that he could say, as his appearance caused a fresh flood of tears to flow. He told her that he had read of her mother's death and of their losses by fire, and had come by the first train in the hope that he could be of service to her. He would do anything that she said. He had money and time. If she wanted to rebuild he would stay and boss the job. If she wanted to go back to Illinois he would go with her, and they "Yes, sir."
"In order to dispel any delusion on your part that I'm old and feeble and helpless, I'm going to knock down half an acre of him to clear out he would do that, too, but And when the conversation finally adjourned William crawled to the nearest hay-stack and cautiously whispered to hay-stack and cautiously whispered to himself:

"And Sally was to breach the care of the world do that, too, but to tell the truth, he said, he wanted her, and he believed and hoped she wanted him now. He looked around on the waste, and the girl raised her eyes, himself:

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"And Sally was to broach the same thing to ma at the same time! I wonder if she's mortally injured, or only crippled for life!"—[Detroit Free Press.

"Swept the blackened earth with them to the point where the lead of the clouds touched the flame-swept earth. It was pride against helplessness and love, and the latter won. She left with the young man that afternoon, and to a friend of hers here she would never return as a she said that she would never return as a

Pure Line Engraving.

the art is thus kept alive in a purely artificial way. The truth is that the liking for popular style of engraving has passed away, and not altogether without reason. The engravings of even such a master of the burin as Raphael Morghen master of the burin as Kaphael Morgnen are usually dull and lifeless. They give us nothing but the dry bones of the picture; there is absolutely no indication of color, little or no rendering of texture, and not the slightest attempt even to suggest the special handling of each master. A painting by Mu rille in his vaporoso manner, and one by Guercino, with his hard touch and gaudy color, appear of similar style in one of these line engravings. And this is not owing to any failure on the part of the engraver, but because he aimed at nothing more than to give a correct outline, and to some extent the light and shade of a pic tion, brought a husband to one young ture; all other qualities were carefully woman. A year ago last spring Fannie abstracted, and the engraver worked, not from the picture itself, but from some laborious drawing, in which all suggestion of color was rigidly omitted. In most cases this transcript of the picture was not nois, though she was born in the East. made by the engraver himself, and thus a double source of error arose; and the en graving, even in its mere outline, had much less spirit and vigor than it would when she finally became acquainted with have had if the contract between the en graver and the painting he was seeking to eproduce had been closer. In the engrangs of Marc Antonio Raimondi—the fathe of the Italian school of pure line work— there is the same absence of color, but no lack of spirit .- [The Academy.

Fashion Notes. Princess gowns obtain in Paris, especially arranged in deep flutings, the bodice full the fullness confined by a buckle. Ribbon velvet and Algerian ribbon in diverse col ors are used in long loops for dress skirts and round hats and bonnets. We still the summer bright-colored velvet collars and cuffs have been worn on white and cream dresses, so now they appear in darker shades, and mostly in contrast to the gown they appear on, composed of the autumn and winter stuffs.

If you suffer from rheumatism-and every one would seem to do so now—get in this winter a store of pine wool hosiery. This flannel is sold by the yard, and can be made up into undergarments, and there i an additionally heavy make well suited to cold weather, but there are also all kinds of underclothing-petticoats, kneecaps, chest protectors, shoes, soles, mittens, cuffs, etc.—ready to be put on. A new and good notion is a perforated chamois leather vest covered with pine wool flannel, an excelent safeguard against east winds, damp and chill, especially to be recommended to those who have delicate chests or any in clination to consumption. A Frenchwoman has brought to England a novelty in corsets—they have no bones, only coarse boars hair, run in all over, giving sufficient sub tance and support without pressure. They

have had a great success in Paris. It is certain that the Princess of Wales eads, more than any one else, English ashions; and striking evidence of this will be given during the autumn. Most peop are now familiar with the photograph of Her Royal Highness in the academic rot she wore, during her recent visit to Ire-land, when the degree of Doctor of Music was conferred on her by the Royal Univer-sity of Ireland. The gown, with full sleeves of white satin lined with crimson satin with its academic hood of the same mate rials, is completed with a piquant velve college cap, with gold tassels. So well did the Princess look in this attire that London milliners determined at once to make col-lege caps a feature. Immense numbers have been prepared, and they are made in every variety of material, velvet taking the lead, and we have even seen them made to

A WORD TO WORKINGMEN .- Dr. Lyman ing the conflagration, and this was the figures before them, and then I would ad-As fast as her weary and trembling dress them in some such terms as the following could carry her the girl dashed on, lowing: Do you not see the fatal defect of result. As fast as her weary and trembling limbs could carry her the girl dashed on, and a few steps more sufficed to convince her that her home and everything that it contained was lost. When she arrived at the place the house was in ruins, the barn was ready to fall, and the great wheat stacks were glowing heaps of embers. The earth was hot under her feet, and the air almost stifling. She called for her mother, and called again. No one answered. She became sick with fear and foreboding, and thought of flight, but there was no place to which she could go for help.

Making the heavens lurid and the air ployers, but that you may employ yourployers, but that you may employ your-selves. You battle not for the right to labor, but for the right not to labor; it is a barren, fruitless right not worth fighting for. Victory is as bad as defeat. For comfor. Victory is as bad as defeat. For combination put co-operation; for few hours and fair wages put independence; for a right to be idle put power to work. Make yourselves capitalists, combine your capital with your industry, and add to it by your credit, and so become your own masters."

said to Contain flyward of 20,000 houses, within the corporation limits, always defined by walls. It was here that

THE FAHRHAREM GOOD, QUETZALCOATT,
Before referred to, spent twenty years instructing the people in ways of righteousness and morality. A pyramid 177 feet high, and 1,423 long, and surmounted with his statue, was erected to his honor, and with the control of the leading personages who had come to fine the subject of dailing the statue was leading personages who had come to fine leading personages who had com remains that have been found, upon and beneath the surface.—[St. Nicholas.

TARENTINE WOOL.-The Tarentine wool has been praised by many classical writers. Varro speaks of its softness, while Strabo praises its luster; Pliny, Horace and Martial all laud it, and Columella describes the great care taken of the sheep. They were never allowed to graze with their heads turned toward the sun, for fear of blindness, or let out while the dew was on the greats. Their week was bedden the greats. Their wool was washed with wine, oiled and combed, and then covered with a cloth. The breed had degenerated in the time of Queen Joan II., who in 1415 issued an edict to relieve the guild of wool manufacturers from many imports and taxes, in order to improve the quality of the produce. The sheep now seen in Apulia are small, and give but little wool. They are almost universally black, with curiously brilliant yellow eyes, and agile as deer.—[Macmillan's Magazine

TEA-RAISING IN AMERICA.-When Mr. LeDuc filled the position of Commissioner of Agriculture, the newspapers used to tea plants. Experiments have demon-strnted that tea can be raised in this country, although the time may be far distant when the business will become profitable.

THE FARM.

AGRICULTURAL AND HORTICULT-URAL TOPICS AND HINTS.

Co-operative Fruit Shipments-The Poultry Business-Alfalfa for Pork

very materially. NEWCASTLE CO-OPERATIVE FRUIT COMPANY

press. Our 15 members have received from than in any other part of the State. They are all well pleased, and we have a nice little nest-egg for the company to start with

another season. This was done by hearty co-operation. have managed the business to the best of my ability, but it is nothing more than a State institution of the same kind could b managed; and my ideas are that the grow ers of the State will, in time, come together and form just such an institution as we have here, and make it pay, doing away with the middlemen almost entirely, and manage their own business both here and in the East.

Our laws are very simple. We trust mostly to our own good judgment, and do not tie ourselves down to laws and rules. Too much law is not good. Each member of our company was a Director, yet but few of them availed themselves of the privilege of attending the meetings of the Directors We started without one dollar of capita and the company has not been called upor to raise a dollar to run our business, an ret all bills have been paid within thirty days of making them. From the day we commenced shipping we have paid our running expenses out of the business, and I believe that a State institution can be run ust as well as we have managed ours. be handled, for had we a State institu

I will simply say this: that the mo-fruit can be concentrated, the better it co no man's fruit would come in compet with his neighbor's, for each carload could be placed just where it was wanted the most, and where it would sell for the most

perienced cultivator.

The first crop was realized in 1865, and ever since then from five hundred to fifteen hundred gallons per year of Catawba wine The latter was owing to the uniformly co

Professor Grant Allen, in an article on the. Pedigree of Wheat, in Popular Sci-ence, says: Wheat ranks by origin as a degenerate and degraded lily. Such in brief is the proposition which this paper sets out to prove, and which the whole course of evolutionary botany tends ever day more and more fully to confirm. thus from the very outset placing clearl before our eyes the goal of our argumen we shall be able the better to understand as we go whither each item of the cumt lative evidence is really worth tending. We must endeavor to start with the sin plest forms of the great group of plan-to which the cereals and other grasse belong, and must try to see by who steps the primitive type gave birth fir to brilliantly colored lilies, next to th degraded rushes and sedges, and then degraded rushes and sedges, and then the still more degenerate grasses, from one or another of whose richer grains mathas finally developed his wheat, his rich his millet and his barley. We shall the trace throughout the whole pedigree of wheat from the time when its ancestor first diverged from the common stock of the lilies and the water plantains, to the line when the common it graying the program of the plantains. the files and the water plantains, to the time when savage man found it growing wild among the untilled plains of the pre-historic Asia, and took it under his special protection in the little garden plots around his wattled hut, whence it has gradually altered under his constant selection into the golden grain that now covers half the lowland tilth of Furone and America. lowland tilth of Europe and America. There is no page in botanical history more

SKILL NEEDED IN THE POULTRY BUSINESS. Why is it some persons are prone to jest about anybody who is engaged in rearing The production of pure line engravings, such as those of Raphael Morghen, is now ing them is a tedious one, and we cannot always think the business does not elevate

-Origin of the Cereal Grains.

The rain, which has finally commenced o come to us, has already been sufficient to be of great value to summer-fallow sown lands, and the winter work of farmers is already in hand. If the rain should continue sufficient, within a few days, to give, say three inches, of rainfall, plowing would | pation but theirs is the "high-toned" be engaged in very generally, and a decided relief would be experienced on the part of a numerous class of farm hands and labor- Patron. ers, who have been compelled to idleness by the fact that the long-continued drought had rendered most kinds of farm work far more impossible at this time of year than usual. This, it is to be hoped, will now soon be a matter of the past. Good rains now will soon brighten the prospects for better times

In a letter to the Rural Press, J. F. Farnsworth, manager of one of the Co-operative Fruit Companies at Newcastle, says: I note with interest the discussion of co-operative fruit shipments, and as I have had one full year's experience in that line, and have made a success of our branch of the coperative plan, I like to see others' opinion of the matter. I can say this for our busi ness, that we started here last January with 15 of the largest growers around this section. They were dissatisfied with the treatment of the dealers here and thought they had not been well used, and made up their minds that they would try selling their own fruits. It is important to re-member that there had not been a full carload of fruit ever shipped from this point and yet they had plenty of fruit. We hav shipped through the season 58 full carloads of fruit from our house as through freight, and fully 30 carloads local freight and ex-10 to 25 cents per box more for their fruit

Gazette thus refers to its decadence:

The rich, fruity bouquet of the Catawba grape "nimbly commends itself to our gentle senses" at every fruit-stand now, for he harvest of native grapes is ended, and uscious bunches reward the cultivator. It s a sad fact, however, that the Catawba has is a sad fact, however, that the canawa has almost entirely disappeared from this lati-tude, not only through a mysterious blight that intervenes between the green stage of the berry and its ripening, but also because Catawba culture has ceased to pay. The only persistently-kept vineyard near this city is owned by Mr. Lewis Hoffman, the vell-known vintner and wine presser, as Delhi. It consists of four acres, planted in 1861, twenty-two hundred vines to the acre. This little vineyard is kept scrupulously free from every other growth, but the vines of these are constantly tended by an ex-

make merry at his expense over what they called his tea-culture hobby. These same papers, perhaps, will be surprised to learn that the bureau is still conducting the same clearer of more convicting for those who will the convention be a read to the convention of the same of of the sam that the bureau is still conducting the same clearer of more convincing for those who work and that there is a steady demand for will take the easy trouble to read it

his wares, only one is a vender by retail while the other sells in quantity. in the matter of breeding stock. A poul-tryman who, by a due exercise of brains, energy, perseverance and experience, suc-

ceeds in raising choice fowls, is to be as much congratulated as he who raises fine horses, cattle or sheep by the exercise of the same faculties. To raise fine poultry and understand it thoroughly demands more skill than raising cattle or sheep does,

that is all. Not only is there a vast amount of money nvested in the breeding of fancy poultry in this country, but in the ranks of poultry dealers can be found some of the best minds for our land; and these breeders show by their continued success in each year, in solid cash, too, that brain work has been and is appreciated. These cavaliers are a hindrance to the community in which they live, though they would have us con-sider, if they but could, that no other occu In such pretenders it is evident that shalowness, sham and deceit rule supreme, requiring but time to reveal it .- [The

ALFALFA FOR PORK. The Kansas State Agricultural College has been engaged in an experiment conducted for the purpose of determining the value of alfalfa as food for hogs. It is said to form an excellent pasturage for hogs, and furnished a feed that is liked. It is claimed for it that the quality of the flesh produced by this green food is really worth more, pound for pound, than that pro-luced by the grains. It is believed that an acre of alfalfa, fed off in its growing state o hogs, will produce more pork than can be produced from an acre of grain requirng much labor in production. But the most important question was really left undetermined, viz: whether alfalfa is suf-ficient feed for fattening hogs. This is of most importance and will perhaps be exerimented upon in the future. Connecti ut farmers have not been given to pastur ing hogs in late years as was the case when the highways were used for pasturage, but if it should be determined that pork can no only be grown, but fattened, upon alfala a new impetus can be given to pork raising.—[New England Farmer.

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We haven't looked up the records, but perhaps the last California Legislature tacked a little joker to the end of some of the bills passed by that body, repealing some of the laws of nature. If so, that will account for it.—[Press and Horticulturist.]

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- An old man sits in his garden chair. Watching the sunlit western sky; What sees he in the blue depths there, Where only the Isles of Memory lie? There are princely towers and castles high,
 There are gardens fairer than human ken,
 There are happy children thronging by,
 Radiant women and stately men,
 Singing with voices of sweet attune
 The songs of the Land of the Afternoon.
- The old man watches a form of cloud That floats where the azure islands are,
 And he sees a homestead gray and loved,
 And a hand that beckons him afar.
 O, cheek of roses and hair of gold!
 O, eyes of heaven's divinest blue!
 Long have ye lain in the graveyard mold—
 But love is infinite love is true:
- at love is infinite, love is true They will meet in the Land of the Afternoo The sky has changed, and a wreck of cloud
- The sky has changed, and a wreck of cloud Is driving athwart its troubled face; The golden mist is a trailing shroud, It is cold and bleak in the garden place. The old men smiles and droops his head. The thin halr blows from his wrinkled brown the sunset radiance has appeared O'er every wasted feature now; One sigh exhales like a breath in June—He has found the Land of the Afternoon.—If indentified

SIMPSON'S RANCH.

"I don't see no sense in it nohow." was the older of two stalwart "cow-punchers" that delivered this oracular statement. In private life he was once probably Mr. Smith or Mr. Jones, but this must have been in days which were prehistoric as far as his fellows in the cattle country were concerned. To them he was, and had always been, "Broncho Sam;" and old Bill Kensett, up on the Divide, whose age was beyond mortal ken, and who was a stalwart man when he trapped with Ruxton and traded with St. Vrain, was on record as saying that he " allowed that when thet thar youngster come from the States he hedn't no other name than 'Broncho Sam.'" That settled it.

"Thet thar youngster" was a relative certainly, not a positive, characterization; for Broncho Sam was a veteran, and he looked it as he sat on a rude bench, outside the ruder log cabin, and facing the west. To an Eastern eye his surroundings were the abomination of desolation. The cabin stood in a narrow valley, near the bed, almost dry, of what might be a stream. To the gray banks inclosing it a few stunted and distorted cedars were precariously clinging, and at a distance there were some patches of sage-brush. As unwise, indeed, were he who should look at these things to the exclusion of distant ones, as he who should curiously inspect the squalid streets of Naples when by lifting his eyes he could see across the beautiful bay to the grand silhouette of Vesuvius, with Sorrento and Capri in the distance. Here, above the barren outlines of canyons, above the sparsely wooded foot-hills, above the jagged outlying peaks, rose in its simple majesty the great range. Across the exquisite blue sky overhead drifted clouds as white as the riven snow, and as light and fleecy as those under which once lay the Isles of the Blest. It was near sunset, after the radiance of an autumn day, and the air was deliciously clear, cool and bracing.

watching his skillful manipulation and listening to the words of wisdom which fell from his lips, for a famed ranch manager was this same Broncho Sam; and fortunate were the employers, far away in "the States," whose interests were intrusted to his faithful care

Sam uttered an unintelligible grunt. It could not have been one of entire dissatisfaction, for something like a smile showed itself on his rugged features, and was plainly visible as he looked up and saw Jack Reynolds standing in the doorway. A handsome young fellow was he, and a general favorite in all the region for fifty

miles round. Ever since he came out from Chicago—whence the doctor sent him after a long illness-he had added as steadily to his list of friends as to the hardness of his muscles, the color in his cheek, and the figure at which he turned the scale.
"Blame me if he don't jest lay over any tenderfoot I ever see," said Broncho Sam one day, as he stood in an admiring crowd at the bar of the Arcade saloon in Pueblo Gim me a show and I allow I'll make him a first-class ranch hand in a year or

'He ain't no slouch of a ranchman now, according to my idee," said a rash new-

Sam looked at him with an undisguised contempt, clearly shared by the bystanders. "Perhaps he is, an' perhaps he ain't," said he. "I allow you oughter know bet-ter'n I. Yes, Jim, yer may gimme another

one of the same sort."

Jack, it may easily be believed, was the soul of the ranch. He interested himself in the operations, and made a creditable showing at the first "roundup." He could soon ride the worst of the "bucking" horses, and throw a lariat with many an older man. He was a bit of a dandy, too, in his way, and did not disdain a gilt cord with pendant tassels around the crown o an expensive Mexican sombrero, gay neck tie loosely knotted and lying snugly under the rolli' g collar of his gray flannel shirt, or a pair of long riding boots of exceptional make. All this finery, however, was re-served for other places than the ranch, and other occasions than the days passed there. The most cynical of "old-timers" found nothing to criticise in his display thereof when he rode into Pueblo for a day of combined business and pleasure; and, in a way, they felt a local pride in one who could hold a certificate of competency from such a Sir Hubert as Broncho Sam, and at the same time be, by the canons of that longitude, a very respectable "swell." More than one young lady member of some party of "personally conducted" tourists had looked admiringly at him from the window of the Denver Pullman as he sat on his horse near the station platform; and the landless of the Aread so the Area ranchin' is a boss business, an' it'll put 'em up to comin' out here an' buyin' land, an' Three miles above the ranch where Jack

was a vague impression abroad that Simp-son had a history, and that his ownership son had a history, and that his ownership of a Western ranch was but an episode in a life far different from that to which his neighbors had been born; but there was that about him which repelled inquisitiveness. His cattle were numerous and in good condition; he was active and efficient in the round-up, but his patronage of the Arcade saloon was the scantiest, and he was somewhat eccentric in the making up say of a wife who often wore "store clothes," and of a daughter of about 19, as pretty a girl, it was reported, as had ever been seen from Denver down to Cucharas, and as bright as the sunlight on the plains. Not many had seen her; fewer still knew her; yet her fame had gone abroad. She was gracously idealized; she was held to belong, in a sense, to the region; and there was not a cowboy on the range who would not have broken a lance (or, what was far more practical, emptied)

(or, what was far more practical, emptied | and cut off their return.

fore (stopping to return a horse which he had found straying), he had made the acquaintance of the family. Simpson himself had suddenly gone away. He had been in Pueblo, and the Postmaster stated bearing his footing. Half way up the slope, and a few rods above the house, stood the stout stump of a cedar, and his lariat hung bearing his saddle-bow. How he blessed at the Arcade that he had received a large and thick letter, but he was a little misty as to the post-mark. That night Simpson departed. Some people thought he rode a little to the northward, and took a train at a small station. A theory that he secreted himself in a freight car also found supporting the stump and a pull tightened it. In a moment he was at the back with the secreted himself in a freight car also found supporting to him. Again he guided Comanche to the supporting the stump and the supporting the stump and the supporting the stump and the supporting the s ers. But one individual, and he was half-inebriated, had suggested suicide, and he pommel of the Mexican saddle. H

osity was engendered as to the condition and feelings of his family, and no little effort was made to gratify this curiosity. Whatever the wife and daughter, seemingly Whatever the wife and daughter, seemingly deserted, may have felt, however, they gave no sign to visitors. No one was there half so often as Jack Reynolds, and there half so often as Jack Reynolds, and there was a general, unspoken sentiment there was a general, unspoken sentiment there was a general with the second of the futile to seek for any information about of the horse's head and the knot on the Simpson from him. No better test, indeed, could there be of the esteem in which he was held than this rare selfabegnation.

Again several months passed, and still there appeared no Simpson. His neighbors were more puzzled, more curious, more opelessly in the dark than ever, and they egan to feel aggrieved. Broncho Sam had been voicing this sentiment, in conversation with his assistant, when he made the declaration with which this story opens, and which was preceded by another.

"I jest tell yer," said he, "that when a man lights out and leaves sech a good-appearin' wife an' sech a pooty gal as is up to impson's an' don't send 'em no word, it's playing it down pretty low on 'em onles he's got a blamed good reason for a-doin

That he would discuss this point with Jack was highly improbable. They talked of cattle and the season's prospects, and there was no word of Simpson during the plain supper or the placid pipe-smoking which followed. When they "turned in," the sky was overcast, and during the night there came a gale of wind which almost shook the house. It was in the gray of early morning that a violent knocking the door brought all three men to their feet alert in an instant. Jack was the first at the door, and opened it. A man stood there holding the bridle of a panting horse. His words were few and to the point There had been a storm and cloud-burst in mountains; the great reservoir which fed the irrigating ditches was in imminen peril; there would be a terrible "washout"

in the valley.
"Have you warned them at Simpson's? asked Jack, breathlessly.
"No. I came the other way.

Broncho Sam had his eyes on Jack's face, and saw the color leave it. He rose to the occasion in an instant.

"Yer can do it, my boy," said he; "but jest yer ride like Jehu. Git yer boots on, an' I'll have the saidle on Comanche."

In five minutes Jack, with his head bent to the blast, was spurring his horse wildly up the valley. There was nothing esthetic about the ex-

ternal appearance of Simpson's ranch.
The architecture of the house was of the Broncho Sam was not looking at the mountain or the sky, but at a gun which he was cleaning. His companion, a younger man, and evidently a disciple, had been logs which made up the walls, and although the freaks of fashion bring many quee things into popular use, the plastering of crevices with adobe has not yet been naturalized in polite neighborhoods. however, should the wise traveler in the West and Southwest judge of the kernel by is faithful care.

Then came a voice through the open door

Both Mrs. Simpson and her daughter pos Then came a voice through the open door—a fresh, youthful, ringing voice:

"Just you wait a minute, Sam, and I'll come out and argue the point with you. I have not an idea what you are talking about, but I say there is some sense in it, and there was some sense, and there will be some sense in it; and what is it all about anyway?"

Sam uttered an unintelligible grunt. It shows a fresh, youthful, for however. ableness to any place, which, for however brief a period, may happen to be their

So did cheap and simple material take new character and virtue from their hands; so were rough walls hidden by chintz of asteful pattern and homogeneous tint; so did refinement supply the place of costly equipment. Jack Reynolds realized all this the first time he entered the building To be sure, he saw it under favorable cir-

numstances.

The daughter of the house had come out meet him as he approached. When she saw it was her own favorite horse he had brought home, her face was lighted up by a smile which went straight to his heart. Before his visit came to an end he discovered that her name was Edith. What more e discovered about her, no one but himelf would know; but it could not have; been otherwise than pleasant, for he arrived at his home in the highest spirits. He counted the days until he thought he might call again, and he made them as few s he possibly could. It was strong evidence of Broncho Sam's partiality for his young friend that he took but mild excepion to what must surely be a distraction to an embryo cowboy; but then Sam himself had seen the young lady, and her grace and sweetness had made an impreson on even his case-hardened sensibili

Thar ain't no kind o' use in talking about it," he said; "it's human natur.
I'm an old man now, but I was young nce myself, an' I know. He's a fellow het's got sand, an' she's a real good appearin' gal, an' I allow it ain't no one's business but theirs."

The road up the valley was narrow and rough; one side was often much higher than the other; the prickly cactus bushes trenched on it; and many furrows and holes lay as pitfalis before the rider. All and riders, however, had not such horses as Comanche. He knew what was expected Somanche. He knew what was caped of him. With a splendid stride he went of him. With a splendid stride he went of him. With a splendid stride he went over the difficult path as if over English turf, clearing this treacherous gully with a spring, swerving to avoid that pile of earth washed down by the evening's rains, leaving one landmark after another behind in his headlong course. They talk to this day of the time in which he made the dis-

form; and the landlord of the Arcade sa- One thinks and remembers at such times loon was understood to have, in a rare in-terval of sobriety, expressed the opinion Not knowing what duty or peril awaited terval of sobriety, expressed the opinion that such an exhibition was good for the interests of the region. "Why," said he, still found himself wondering whether "thar ain't no two ways about it. When them that tenderfeet an' fancy tourists horses to a place of safety. Then he sees an outfit like thet they'll kind o' think thought—for what seemed to him a long up to comin' out here an' buyin' land, an' startin' a boom in ranches an' helpin' trade. Yer see, they'll think all ranchmen is like him, an' they'll get mighty badly left; but thet ain't your funeral nor mine. Say, young feller, what'll yer take? Nothin? Wa'al suit yerself."

Three miles above the ranch where Jack

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time, but was probably a few seconds—of his far-away home. Then the absorbing theme of what he must soon encounter took the place of all else. The horse began to breathe a little hard, but his pace never slackened. At one time Jack fancied he heard hoofs behind him, but he dismissed the idea as ablastly the citron, dredged with flour. Beat surd. The next moment he saw some. time, but was probably a few seconds-of Three miles above the ranch where Jack lived was another, of rather better character as regarded its buildings, which stood What had shown itself in the gray light of the had a shown itself in the gray light of ter as regarded its buildings, which stood close to the bed of the creek. It belonged to a man named Simpson. Most people liked him; few knew him well. There moment. Instinctively he called to his was a vague impression abroad that Simphorse. Faster the noble animal sped on;

of what in another and more formal state of society would have been a visiting list. Those, however, who had enjoyed the hospitalities of Simpson's ranch had much to say of a wife who often wore "store clothes," and of a daughter of about 19 as the comparative of the standing still, with heaving flanks and laboring breath. There was scant annoy the chronic sufferer from dyspepsia, and laboring breath. There was scant annoy the chronic sufferer from dyspepsia, and the disappearance of the street.

had been promptly ejected from the saloon by the force of public opinion.

Months and months had passed, and Simpson had not appeared. Wonder had grown as to his whereabouts, much curistring, but it held. It seemed an hour before the middle of the stream was reached. His heart beat fast; the gir stalwart, bearded man gallop down the slope and jump from his horse just before they gained the land. Now to his amaze-ment, this man lifted Edith from Comanche and folded her in his arms. Shortly he

aised his head. 'You needn't look so sort o' surprised young feller," said he; "you bet it's all right. I haven't got a card case about me, but my name's Simpson, and—and—" His manner changed in a second. "Goo bless you, for as plucky and clever a thing as I ever saw in all my life. He will bles you, too, for you've saved the life of my little girl, that's the apple of my eye." Stil grasping his daughter tightly with his lef arm he wrung Jack's hand, and the team

stood in his eyes.

Just then, with many a crack and groan and almost, one would say, a cry of dis ress. Simpson's ranch-house was torn from s frail foundation and swept down the

Never mind; let her go," cried he I'll buy a dozen blamed old shanties like hat for you to-morrow, if you want 'em.' Next day all the neighborhood knew tha simpson had come back, and why he wen how the partner who had defraude and nearly ruined him years before had written him from his sick bed in his refuge in Manitoba; how he had made resti tution; how Simpson had been for month beyond the region of mails and telegraphs now he had come home and ridden up the valley behind Jack.

"I didn't know you were ahead of me,' he told him. "Of course it was my horse you heard; but I knew a short cut to the mesa, and turned off by it; but you were oo quick for me. Oh, yes I know; it's al I wouldn't cross the little girl, any way. If she is willing, I am; and if she's glad she's going to have a man to take car

of her that's got sand." The day the engagement was announced n Pueblo the Arcade saloon did the larg est business of the season. From the Sheriff of the county down to the humblest cowboy on the range, everybody was pleased. Broncho Sam celebrated the vent in accordance with the rules of the Moderation Society rather than those of

he Total Abstinence Organization. That thar's as pooty a couple ez yer kir find in this yere country," said he; "an' Simpson he'd come back an' done the squar' thing; but I ain't caught on to his tayin' away an' sendin' no word. I say har warn't no sense in it, no how."-[A A. Hayes, in Harper's Bazar.

DOMESTIC RECIPES.

GRAPE PICKLES .- Fill a jar with alternate ayers of grapes and sugar, and cover with old vinegar. No-EGG COOKIES. -One cup of butter, or

spoonful of soda, two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar, half cup of melted butter, two beaten eggs, a pinch of salt, one pint of milk; add the butter last; fill the hot butered rings and bake.

HASTY CUP PUDDING .- Beat four spoon fuls of flour with a pint of milk and four eggs to a good batter, nutmeg and sugar to taste; butter the teacups, fill them three parts full and send them to the oven. Wil ake in a quarter of an hour.

COFFEE CAKE .- One cup of molasses, half up of sugar, and one teaspoon of soda dissolved in one cup of strong liquid coffee; one cup of butter, five cups of flour, one cup of raisins chopped, one nutmeg, one tea spoon each of cloves and cinnamon.

a fine large cabbage, fill the vacancy with cooked chicken or veal, minced very fine, highly seasoned, and rolled into balls with yelk of an egg. Tie the cabbage firmly to-gether, and boil in a covered kettle two

MUSTARD PICKLE .- Half a peck of small ucumbers, half a peck of green string peans, one quart of green peppers, two quarts of small onions; cut all in small pieces; put the cucumbers and beans in a strong brine and pour on two pounds of ground mustard mixed with one pint of sweet oil and three quarts of vinegar

HAM COOKED IN CIDER .- Put a pint of ider and a cup of brown sugar into enough water to cover the ham; boil three hours, or her great astonishment the young lady until the skin will peel off easily. Remove found that she had been conversing with a until the skin will peel off easily. Remove the skin, cover the ham with a crust of sugar, and bake in a slow oven three hours Dissolve a cup of sugar in a pint of cider, and baste the ham frequently while bak ing. If the cider is very sweet, use less su-

SOFT COOKIES .- Take one coffee-cup of butter, three of sugar, one of thick cream and four eggs; mix the butter and sugar, then add the eggs and the cream. Take a pint of sifted flour and a teaspoonful of soda; mix well and stir in the other ingredients, sufficient of it to make the paste or take a part of the sound as she spoke, and discovering the lady proprietor standing in her presence. Imagine her mortification at this double blunder. She missian takes a part of the same and a lady for a lady and a lady for a lady and a lady for a lady and a lady for a lady. quares, impress with a fancy mold and oake in a slow oven.

Mrs. Lincoln's Lemon Jelly.—Take half box of gelatine, one scant cup of cold water, one pint of boiling water, one cup of sugar, half a (large) cup of lemon juice, one quare inch stick of cinnamon. Soak the relatine in cold water till soft. Shave the mon rind thin, using none of the white Steep it with the cinnamon in the pint of boiling water ten minutes, then add the soaked gelatine, sugar and lemon juice, and

when dissolved strain. CITRON CAKE. - Six eggs, beaten light and the yelks strained, two cups of sugar, threequarters cup of butter, two and one half cups of prepared flour, or enough to make

IF I WERE YOU.

Why did he look so grave? she asked, why did he look so grave? she aske
What might the trouble be?
"My little maid," he sighing said,
"Suppose that you were me,
And you a weighty secret owned,
Pray tell me what you'd do?"
"I think I'd tell it somebody,"
She said, "if I were you!"

But still he sighed and looked askance, But still he sighed and looked askar
Despite her sympathy.
"Oh, tell me, little maid," he said
Again, "if you were me,
And if you loved a pretty lass,
Oh, then, what would you do?"
"I think I'd go and tell her so,"
Said she; "if I were you."

'My little maid, 'tis you," he said, one are dear to me

"Alone are dear to me."
Ah! then she turned away her head,
And ne'er a word said she.
But what he whispered in her ear,
And what she answered, too—
Oh, no, I cannot tell you this;
I'd guess, if I were you! -[Chambers' Journal.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

NOT ABOVE WORK. Chief Justice Marshall was a great and ood man. Good men are not proud men, for pride is an indication of a little mind. Chief Justice Marshall was not too proud to wait upon himself. He was in the habit of going to market himself, and carrying ome his purchases.
Often might he be seen returning at sun-

rise with poultry in one hand and vegeta-bles in the other, in the most homely On one of these occasions a fashionable young man was swearing violently because he could find no one to carry home his game. Judge Marshall stepped up, gently rebuked him, and asked him where he lived. When he heard the reply he said: "That is in my way, and I will carry your

when they came to the house the young man inquired: "What shall I pay you?"

"Oh, nothing," said the Judge; "you are welcome. It was all in the way, and it was no trouble to me. Who is that polite old gentleman who

rought home my game for me?" asked ne young man of a bystander. "Oh," said he, "that was Judge Mar-shall, Chief Justice of the United States." Why did he bring home my game? "He did it," said the bystander, "I sup-se, by way of teaching you not to be above attending to your own business. [Truth in Life.

ABOUT SNEEZING.

The Hungarians have always had a curious custom of saying, "God bless you," to a person who sneezes. One night a Hungarian family in New York, four men, two women and a 4-year-old child, were sitting at supper, when the child began to sneeze. Immediately all the knives and forks were held in mid-air, all eyes were turned to-wards the sneezer, and all tongues poured wards the sneezer, and all tongues poured forth a torrent of blessings. The child sneezed five times, and five times did her companions implore the Almighty to bless her. Then she folded her hands in her lap, and said earnestly to each one, "I thank you, mother; I thank you, aunt; I thank you, Louis: I thank you, Gaysa; I I thank you, Louis; I thank you, Geysa; I thank you, Paul; I thank you, Stofano.'

They, in return, smiled and nodded, piled her plate with extra danties and cautioned her never to forget to ask God's blessing on one who sneezed, and to thank those who asked his blessing on herself. Should she fail to do so, it was intimated that death by choking might be the result of such ingratitude

THE JOYS OF CAMEL RIDING. A few days ago I had my first ride on a camel, and I thought it would be my last. It was to go to our camp, that I got cross-legged upon an Arab saddle, insecurely fastened by strings, upon the back of a great lumbering, hump-back brute. I no sooner attempted to take my place on the saddle, than the camel, which was lying prone, into which position he was forced, began grunting like an old village pump bicarbonate of soda, half a teaspoonful of cinnamon or nutmeg, with flour enough to like a bull-dog, and showing a grinning roll. had not long to wait for a rise.

The first movement, as he lifted his fore egs, nearly sent me over backwards; the next, as he straightened his hind-legs, still more nearly tipped me over his head. I had been warned to hold tight, but it was only the clutch of desperation that saved After several lunges the brute got

fairly on his legs.

The reins consisted of a rope around his neck for steering, and a string fastened to a ring thrust through his nostrils to pull up his head, and to stop him when he was going too fast. My camel began to move forward, and thereupon I oscillated and seesawed as if seized with seasickness or cramp in the stomach. Involuntary as the movement was, an hour of it would, I am Stuffed Cabbage.—Cut out the heart of fine large cabbage, fill the vacancy with as the worst sufferer on a Channel passage.

[London Telegraph. A PERPLEXED CUSTOMER.

A Buffalo paper states that a young lady of that city went to a florist to buy some flowers. She had hardly entered the place before she hearp a shrill voice like that of an old lady say, "Shut the door. Don't you know any better? It's cold outside." Very much overcome with mortification and embarrassment, she looked about for the speaker, saying, "Pardon me, madam, but the wind blew so, I could hardly close

"Well, mind your eye, Miss, and don't do it again," repeated the voice, when to well-educated and certainly very poll-parrot. Annoyed at the bird for de-ceiving her so, the young lady turned her back to the cage and was intent on examining some flowers. Suddenly the same voice, or what seemed to be, said to her: "What can I do for you, Miss?"
"If you hold your tenant I all the

"If you hold your tongue I shall be gratified above all things," replied the young Miss, turning around as she spoke, lough stiff enough to roll out; cut in took a parrot for a lady, and a lady for a Yet it is very evident that if she had been really polite she would not have lost her temper at the pranks of an innocent poll-parrot, and therefore would not have hastily used the language which was meant for the bird, though really addressed to the lady.

Startling Figures.

With all that has been said and written oncerning the enormity of the debris evil, t has failed in a great measure to be comprehended, because without occular evidence it has been almost impossible for the mind to grasp the terrible situation. The party that composed the river excursion a few weeks ago from Sacramento to the mouth of the Feather river became entirely satisfied without entering the latter river and taking the chances of mooring upon the sandbars for an indefinite time. A lesson was taught there to which we propose son was taught there to which we propose to apply a few figures for the purpose of and General de Trobriand, of the army, presenting to the mind what has really lunched at a restaurant. The check was lastly the citron, dredged with flour. Beat all up hard and bake in two loaves.

An Internal Revolution

Which enables the stomach to throw off the voke of dyspepsia, is effected through the aid of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a most efficient ally in warring with all disorders which affect the digestive organs, the liver and the bowels. When the dyspeptic experiences heartburn, wind on the stomach or any of the other familiar. length we will throw in Feather river with thirty miles of filled up and choked channel, to make it good measure. We leave out of this count the 50,000 or more acres of bottom land, covered from five to fifteen feet deep with the same material on the Cosumnes, American. Bear, Yuba, Mokelumne and Calaveras rivers. We find in the 100 miles described 93,866,666 cubic yards of debris. This amount, spread out three feet deep, would cover an area of 19, complete the operation. If you had stopped 753 acres of land, or 59.289 acres one foot to count your change, and discovered that in depth, which is sufficient to ruin it for all practical purposes. When in San Francisco a few weeks since we submitted the figures to A. D. Starr, of the great wheat. milling and shipping firm of Starr & Co., of South Vallejo and Wheatport, and who obtain their supplies very largely over these interior waters, and who are thoroughly the valuable farming land now held as a familiar with them. Mr. Starr did not seem surprised, but said that he had no doubt as there is a large tract, thrown open to settle-much more lay deposited in Suisun bay, ment or disposed of at auction. Among the visitors at Simpson's ranch we may be sure that Jack Reynolds was numbered. His first visit was made at a notable time in its history. Two days be-

ruin of the rivers and turning them over the valley, forecasts a spectacle too awful to contemplate.-[Sutter Farmer.

A Mining Camp in '49.

The mines put all men for once upon a level. Clothes, money, manners, family connections, letters of introduction, never before counted for so little. The whole ommunity was given substantially an even start in the race. Gold was so abundan and its sources seemed for a time so inex haustible, that the aggrandizing power of wealth was momentarily annihilated. So-cial and financial inequalities between man and man were together swept out of sight Each stranger was welcomed, and told to take a pan and pick and go to work for himself. The richest miner in camp was seldom able to hire a servant; those who had been glad to serve others were digging in their own claims. The veriest greenorn was likely to uncover the richest mine in the gulch as was the wisest ex-professor of geology; and, on the other hand, the best paying claim on the river might sud denly give out" and never again yield a dollar. The poorest man in the camp could have a handful of gold-dust for the asking, from a more successful neighbor to give him another start and help him "hunt for better luck." No one was ever allowed to suffer; the treasure vaults of the Sierra were too near and seemingly too exhaustless. "To a little camp of 1848"—so an old miner writes me

—" a lad of sixteen came one day, footsore weary, hungry and penniless. There were thirty robust and cheerful miners at world in the ravine, and the lad sat on the banks watching them a while in silence, his face telling the sad story of his fortunes. At last one stalwart miner spoke to his fellows, saying: 'Boys, I'll work one hour for that chap if you will.' At the end of the hour \$100 was laid in the youth's handkerchief. The miners made out a list of tools and ecessaries. 'You go,' they said, 'and buy these and come back. We'll have a good claim staked out for you. Then you've got to paddle for yourself.' Thus genuine and nconventional was the hospitality of the niner's camp.-[Mining Camp.

Care of Children.

Prominent among the mischievous blunders in the management of children, is the ustom of leaving their arms bare. A baby's arms require as much protection as its body, and if it be delicate the hands in old weather may be protected; they require it as much as the feet. This would e the case even in adults, only that they place their feet on the wet, cold earth. Whenever they take to walking on their hands and carrying their feet up, they will be obliged to wear boots on their hands and kid gloves on their feet. As the baby has both feet and hands in the mother's the one as the other. I speak of the dress for the damp and cold seasons. It should the never hesitates for a word. The seasons the damp and cold seasons are speaked in the additional the damp and cold seasons. It should the never hesitates for a word. The seasons the damp and cold seasons are speaked in the additional transfer of the damp and cold seasons. be added that during the cool summer evenings too much care cannot be exercised n protecting the baby's arms and shoulders. If the mother desires to exhibit her darling's beautiful skin, let her cut out a bit of the dress over its abdomen, and when the neighbors come in, let her show the skin thus exposed. This will do but little harm, but in the case of the arms and legs, we have parts far removed from the lungs and such parts require special protection. Take the glass part of the ermometer out of the tin frame, and put the bulb in your baby's mouth. The mercury rises to 98. Now on a cool evening place the same bulb in its little hand, and press the tiny hand about it. I am suposing it has naked arms. The mercury will sink to 60 or less. Need I say that all the blood which has to make its way through the diminutive and tortuous vessels of those cold arms must become cold? And need I add that as the cold currents of blood come from both arms back into the vital organs, they play the mischief there? If you would preserve your child from croup, pneumonia, and a score of other grave affections, you would keep its arms warm. A thick woolen sleeve, which fits the little dimpled arm down to the hand, is the true expedient .- [Dio Lewis' Nuggets

Bill Nye to Lecture Abroad.

Though I have been supplicated for some ime by the people of England to come over there and thrill them with my eloience, my thriller has been out of order

Having at last yielded to the entreaties of Great Britain, I have decided to make a rofessional farewell tour of England with y new and thrilling lecture, entitled Jerked Across the Jordan, or the Sudden nd Deserved Elevation of an American

This lecture treats incidentally of the ase with which an American citizen may ise in the Territories, when he has a string tied around his neck, with a few personal friends at the other end of the string. It also treats of the various styles of oratory peculiar to America, with specimens of American oratory that have been preserve and dried especially for this lecture. It is a good lecture, and the few straggling fact scattered along through it don't interfere with the lecture itself in any way. I shall appear in costume during the lec-

At each lecture a different costume will be worn, and the costume worn at the pre-vious lecture will be promptly returned to

Persons attending the lecture will not b Polite American dude ushers will go

brough the audience to keep the flies away rom those who wish to sleep during the ecture. Should the lecture be encored at its close,

t will be repeated only once. This encore ousiness is being overdone lately, I think Boston Globe. THE AMERICAN STUD BOOK .- The fifth

volume of "The American Stud Book" is in manuscript form, and is being filled up and kept complete to this date with all an-imals which have been reported to the author, who has announced repeatedly that in order to insure proper entry and classification, all foals, with date of foaling, ser and color, with name of sire and dam, and when the latter has no name sufficient crosses to some well-known animal in any of the volumes of the work heretofore issued to identify the same, with barrer mares and all deaths with date, must be reported to the author, as he cannot and will not take them from other publications This is imperative, and those who wish their stock in the work must act according-This decision is arrived at in order that the responsibility for errors may be traced to the proper source. All the errors in the published volumes have occurred by taking the information from sources other than

Shows the General a Trick.—Rearson was taught there to which we propose Admiral Luce, of the United States navy, lesson," the Admiral continued. closing the coin lying snugly underneath.
"Our grimacing thief here would have had
it safe in his pocket by this time if left to

> It is reported in army circles that Fort reservation by the Government, of which

THE OLD HOME.

The western sun was gilding The grand old mountain to The dew was gently kissing
The heather in the copse

The poplar trees were whispering From their majestic hight, Like guards who pass the watchword Through weary hours of night. The kine from fragrant pastures

Wound slowly round the hill, To meet the mountain brooklet And take their evening fill

The little sheltered hamlet Lay sleeping as of yore, The old brown homestead standing With heavy oaken door The garden and the orchard,

The busy hum of bees, The fragrance of the blossoms. From peach and apple trees The creak of dripping bucket That slowly rose and fell,

The sweet grass and the cowslips. That grew beside the well. The roses and the lilacs,
The odor from the thyme,
The climbing honeysuckle,

The scarlet trumpet-vine. The blood-root growing only In warm and sheltered spots, The meadow path all bordered With blue forget-me-nots.

The old gate where at evening I used to take my stand, And lingered till the darkness Had gathered o'er the land. All join to weave together, And add to memory's chain The links so roughly broken, By time, and toil, and pain.

In pleasant lands wherever My feet may chance to roam, No flowers nor sunny landscape, No place will seem like home. —[Josephine Canning, in Good Housekeeping.

The President of Mills College, He certainly is not handsome," said ittle school teacher Thursday evening i

the First Presbyterian Church of Oakland as she looked at Homer B. Sprague, the new President of Mills College, as he sat upon the platform. The lecture was addressed particularly to the Teachers' Institute of Alameda county, but many persons' not teachers availed themselves of the opportunity to hear the new President of the Western Vassar, for he has a great reputation in New England as a speaker. When h stepped to the stand and looked calmly over the audience there was applause. He told the teachers that the lecture he would deliver was prepared for the graduatin class of a normal school. He began in a conversational way to tell of John Milton, the poet, the theologian and statesman and scientist and the great teacher. Not man sentences had the lecturer spoken befor the audience perceived that his reputation is not founded on smoke. He speaks in oft but clear voice, rapidly but distinctly tences, in charming English, pour from hi lips as smoothly as old wine from a flagon. His memory is stored with names, dates and incidents, ready to be used at any mo ment. He read from no manuscript. He quoted at length, with but one or two ref erences to a diminutive note-book. He recalled events of history, battles, men, per ods, as readily as he would have told the date of his birth. The Life and Times of Milton was the theme of the discourse, th foundation of an ornamental and ye stanch superstructure. He toldp articu larly of the life of Milton as a teacher and of his works on education, which were no appreciated until centuries after his death Then the political life of the blind teacher was mentioned, and then the days when from his darkness came "Paradise Lost," the great work of his life. After an epi tome of the grand deeds and the pure, no ble life of Milton he cried: "This was the teacher, Milton." He ended by reciting the words of the blind poet, beginning: " have naught to fear. This darkness is bu shadow

' He is handsome," said the little teacher San Francisco Call.

CURE OF PNEUMONIA.

Mr. D. H. Barnaby, of Owego, N. Y., says that his daughter was taken with a violent cold, which erminated with Pneumonia, and all th tely, so that I did not dare to venture best physicians gave the case up and said sh could live but a few hours at most. Sh was in this condition when a friend recom mended DR. WM, HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, and advised her to try it. She accepted it as a last resort, and was surprised to ind that it produced a marked change for the better, and by persevering in its use a permanen cure was effected.

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NEWS OF THE MORNING,

In New York yesterday Government bonds were quoted at 123% for 4s of 1907; 1133% for 41/2s; sterling, \$4 84@4 86; 1033/4 for 3s; silver bars,

Silver in London, 47%d; consols, 100%d; per cent. United States bonds, extended, 105; 48, 1271/2; 41/28, 1161/2.

The Comstocks opened weak in the San Francisco share market yesterday morning, but rallied at noon. The Bodies were weaker. Hale and Norcross closed at \$3, Savage \$1 70 Gould & Curry 95 cents, Potosi, 60 cents, Utak 65 cents, Mexican 95 cents, Ophir \$1 35, Sierra Nevada \$1 15. Chollar 85 cents, Mono \$834, Bodie

A riot is imminent in Montreal. A man named Herman confesses in Buffalo

having murdered his wife. In a steamboat collision near Aurora, Ind. seven men and forty horses were drowned. Hill's majority for Governor of New York is

now placed at 11,000. Field's statue to Major Andre has been demolished with dynamite.

A conspiracy to kill King Milan, of Servia, has been frustrated. A cattle-growers' Convention will meet in

Denver January 20th. Ella Fitzgerald was killed in Brooklyn by a runaway team.

John Buford killed his father near Shelbyville, Mo., Wednesday. Special precautions are taken for the safety of Riel, the condemned Manitoba half-breed, as

the time for his execution draws nigh.

A Cairo dispatch says that 6,000 rebels are advancing toward Wady Halfa. John Tyndall, the scientist, declines to stand as a candidate for member of Parliament for

Renfrew. Robert B. Smith, of Montana, has been appointed United States District Attorney for that

The Secretary of the Treasury has authorized the suspension of all operations at the mint in Carson, Nev.

The rates of ocean emigrant fare between the United States and Europe has been increased. The steamer Bear, of the Greely expedition, leaves New York to-day for San Francisco, from which point she will proceed to Alaska. Another installment of 250 Mormons arrived

Ex-Judge Cardoza, formerly of California, i lying at the point of death in New York. During the last seven days, 179 business fail-

ures occurred in the United States. The jury in the Walkup case, at Emporia, Kansas, returned a verdict yesterday of not

A fire in Chicago vesterday caused a loss of The Chinese quarter, recently vacated in Tacoma, W. T., was burned by incendiaries Thurs-

Fire in Merced: loss. \$2,000. Mike Cleary and Jack Burke are to fight eight rounds, with gloves, Queensberry rules, Novem-

Governor-elect Fitzhugh Lee, of Virginia,

Billings") is valued at \$93,000.

Jim Douglass came in second at Brighton Beach yesterday, in the mile race for all ages. Thompson, Canadian Minister of Justice thinks Riel should not be hanged, but incarcerated in a lunatic asylum.

Gladstone's health is again causing uneasiness among his friends. Thirty-three saloon-keepers were arrested in

Los Angeles yesterday for refusing to pay \$50 a month license. Cholera is killing six Frenchmen daily in Ton.

John H. Weber, after shockingly abusing his wife in Cleveland, O., yesterday, swallowed a fatal dose of arsenic.

General Carr declines to admit that he has

been defeated for Lieutenant-Governor of New

Eastern papers continue to discuss the anti-Chinese crusade on the Pacific coast. The National Women's Christian Temperanc Union denies that it is a component part of any political body.

"A FUTURE METROPOLIS."

The Marysville Appeal has been considering the advantages of Sacramento as a trade center. It says that to most people of the State it is only known as the Capitol of the commonwealth, but that in fact it has a business importance that is not so generally acknowledged as it deserves. brown man," that the deliberate judgment This is perfectly true. It is the fate of all Capitols to be looked upon by the major portion of the people as pensioners upon the State. This is especially true of Sacramento. Nothing so much delights the editors and reporters of the average San Francisco newspaper, for instance, as to indulge in reflections upon the "how" and "why" the people of Sacramento exist between-times of Legislatures. The country journals not infrequently exhibit the same petty and unworthy spirit. It does not seem to occur to them, that wherever the Capitol might be situated, the same localization would apply. It is an axiom that Capitols are targets for sneers. It may always be so, but we shall hope for a more generous judgment from the people of California, in time, when local jealousies and petty envy shall have been absorbed by the prosperity of the State and unity of purpose by the people, to do all that is possible to be done to build up every section of California. The Appeal's remarks are so just, and

testify to such a large-heartedness and clear insight into the true situation of this trade and Seattle in forcing the Chinese to center, that we quote quite in full:

"The growth and progress which Sacramento is making in every material industry has not attracted that attention which it merits. The truth, is a great commercial manufacturing and educational city is examination, at least, and that should comspringing up at the confluence of the Sacdestined to be a powerful factor in the in- the Atlantic have not apparently yet Tuesday as there are papers and men to dustrial and intellectual development of risen to the plane of the grand doctrinethe Pacific Coast. So rapid has been the not new either—that any nation possesses growth of the trade of that city that it has the inalienable right to be the sole judge favorable. It is at the foot of the great tioned right to come among us. Their the Federal crib in a quarter of a century. It is in the center of one of the largest and most fertile valleys of America. The Sacramento Valley, of which the San Joaquin is a part, has an area of 58,000 square miles, or 37,000,000 acres. This is an area larger than either New York or tion is considered the clearer it becomes to Pennsylvania. It has every resource that all business men that whatever plan is

Her school buildings are numerous and commodious. She has the largest art gallery west of the mountains, and it is being utilized to establish schools that will make that city the art center of the coast. Its residences are among the finest in the State and they are determined to realize those possibilities if energy and enterprise will steel upon the hands of prosperity. do it. A powerful factor in working out the development of the Capital City is her press, which in ability and enterprise ranks with that of older and larger cities. Any forecast of the future of the Pacific coast that does not include Sacramento will be sadly incomplete. There is no reason why the city at the junction of the American and Sacramento rivers should not within the next fifty years rival the present wealth trade and population of Minneapolis and Kansas City. They each have nearly 100,000 people. The country tributary to Sacramento is as rich as that which pays tribute to either of those cities."

Our contemporary indulges in some little exaggeration in its estimates regarding present business investments; but this is a minor matter. The spirit of the article is just, and the conclusions drawn are logical and justified by the facts and the reasonable probabilities of the future. Calmly examined, it will become apparent to any just mind that the perseverance and in New York Thursday from Europe, en route to stands firm before endeavors to drive it from all activity, he will offend those who been overcome in our case. There remains vice elsewhere. now fair and honorable competition with other points, and the threat to destroy utterly the navigation of the river. The question of heavy taxation will soon be eliminated from our business problems; the restoration of the river must be had, and the causes that threaten its integrity The estate of the late Henry W. Shaw ("Josh | be effectually and for all time checked. When these two things are accomplished this city will offer to business and capital one of the most inviting fields upon the whole coast. It is now, with all the threat of river destruction and the legacy of debt, one of the most prosperous and progressive of cities. What it will be when all its burdens are cast off it needs no prophet to forecast. It is no secret that taxation has been unduly heavy in this city, and that hydraulic mining is a menace to our safety in more ways than one. To attempt to deny these patent

CAN THEY BE WRONG?

Has it occurred to the Eastern press that is so much concerned for the "little of large communities of civilized men is forcible measures to remove the Chinese, there is need for it. The Republican party There are none such that shall have our State until every black and white man is approval. Now let our Eastern contem- free to go to the polls unmolested, uninon this coast is not of the moment. It was that his vote will be counted that is guar-American civilization, are hopelessly ir- fear, what policy kept him away? reconcilable, and that if either survives the attrition it must be that grosser element that is based upon a servile labor class. Let our friends reflect that it is quite impossible for over a million of civilized people to be of one mind and be wholly wrong. There is a great deal to be accorded to the witness who is "on the ground." Our New England brethren are unwilling to accord him any judgment in the matter. That the people of Tacoma leave those places, have acted unlawfully, there can be no question. But to the sober reasoner the fact that whole communities so act suggests the thought that there is some reason behind the action worthy of mand the suspension of adverse judgment ramento and American rivers, which is based merely upon theory. Our friends of created serious alarm among the merchants of who is fit to put his hand into its salt of San Francisco for their commercial su- dish. It is not, and never was the theory premacy in Central and Northern California. of the American system, that the people The location of Sacramento is the most of all and any nations have the unquescoming is simply and only a matter of terior valleys and basins of the continent. privilege, terminable at our pleasure.

rests the guarantee of our liberties. FRUIT TRANSPORTATION AGAIN.

The more the fruit transportation ques-

its climate is incomparable. There are is surplus to home demands. This, of tangle must begin to doubt their farsightvast deposits of the royal metals-gold and necessity, places the producer with five, ten silver in the adjacent mountains. Great and twenty acres, and as poor as a church forests cover the mountain ranges, and mouse, on all fours with the orchardist there is every kind of cheap and lasting who has vast capital, and raises upon two building material. The Sacramento river and three hundred acres. Any system furnishes cheap transportation to the Bay that ignores, or places second, the small of San Francisco, and thence through the grower, will tend to discourage what this Golden Gate to every part of the State wants of all things else-homes, and world. From its wharves and warehouses a population of independent tillers of the net works of railways radiate to all parts soil, and a great many of them. It is but of the coast. Sacramento, within the past a secondary interest to foster the large agriten years, has silently but steadily built up | culturists. It is of primal importance that a system of varied manufactures, and is our lands should be settled up, and the still extending that system. Her ware- home element multiplied a thousand fold. houses contain the largest stocks of goods Out of a large industrial population comes in the State. In educational institutions the demand for supplies, from baker to the Capital City occupies a foremost rank. candlestick-maker. Out of such a population comes the strength of a State. How shall we with fair countenance invite the man of small means and ready hands to help us build up the State if we do not assure him of a market for all he can make the earth produce by his industry and its citizens are energetic, hospitable To farm out the business of marketing our and enterprising. They know that the products to a single firm, as Mr. Hatch possibilities of their city are boundless proposes, is equivalent to putting irons upon the legs of progress, and wristlets of

THE farce of the Hill-Sharon affair is changing into a tragedy. While the defendant lies upon what is possibly his dying bed, with death staring him in the face, and worldly considerations becoming as dross to him in the blaze of eternity, and the opening up of a future in which there is neither wealth nor poverty, he solemnly repeats his denial that he ever married or promised to marry Sarah Althea Hili. At the same moment, the favor here closes her engagements in Sacramento the coming week. She has band, and a share of his wealth as her own, cons her part for a dramatic debut and announces reherasal for a day when, probably, the man she claims as her husband will be in his winding sheet. What a ghastly spectacle it will be, if the woman should caper on the stage, while the should caper on the stage, while the to take Gerster at \$1,500 a concert—for that of the unwelcome surplus already on hand. funeral procession of the man winds its is her share.—[Philadelphia Record. way to Laurel Hill.

Ex-EMPRESS EUGENIE has asked the Pope to advise her what shall be her posidetermined spirit that has made and kept | tion in French politics. The Pope ought this a city, and built up for it a great to have the courage to tell the lady that trade, will insure it a splendid future. politics is none of the business of the Natural and artificial obstacles are never | Church, or should not be. But he has confronted and overcome by commerce ex- been unwise enough to ask time to reply. cept at points where there is a positive de If he tells her to push the claims of monmand for the latter. Trade naturally seeks archists, he will antagonize the republican the easiest avenues to reward, and when it sentiment. If he advises her to withdraw from a given path, it testifies to the natural have hopes of royalist restoration. If he fitness and advantages of that line of says so, many Bonapartists will join with progress for it. Sacramento's commer- the royalists, while others will raise a cial importance has been maintained in rumpus at the disruption of their plans by the face of discouragements that in a papal interference. The wise thing for vast majority of cases would have proven his Eminence of the papal palace to do is death to endeavor. These have mainly to remain silent, and let Eugenie seek ad-

> CONTROLLER DUNN has written another open letter to Attorney-General Marshall upon that interminable question, the railroad tax payments. The Controller takes such flat and grave issue with the Attorney-General, as to what are the facts, that the matter until the latter official is heard from. Somebody is a liar, or else all ordinary rules of morality and honesty are at fault. This much is to be said now, however, that the Controller manifests a very bitter and prejudiced spirit that is not conducive to the end he professes to desirethe speedy settlement, by a competent Court, of all the issues between himself and the Attorney-General.

THE Press and Horticulturist asserts that a San Francisco firm during the past sea sont sent circulars to the East decrying facts would be the worst business policy California fruits. Another firm, located in imaginable. But it is true that there is Chicago, it alleges, did all it could to ruin nearly an end, if the people will it, to the the market for California raisins. It cites one, and a certainty that the other will be a long array of proofs to establish the fact speedily removed. This people is equal to that there is a combination to get control, the task of displacing both hin- and keep control, of the California fruit drances to their more rapid advancement, market. We have not a doubt of it. Such and they will do it, with the same vigor things must be expected. They occur in and spirit that has characterized them in all branches of commerce. All the fruitthe past in founding and maintaining a growers have to do is to so select for shipcity whose bow of promise is plain to view. ment, and so pack, that the fruits will be their own best defender. No combinations that can be formed can long keep from the people desirable products.

THE Examiner says that while Tecumseh Sherman left off fighting twenty years ago. entitled to some weight in the discussion of his brother John is still "marching the Chinese question? We do not justify through Georgia." True, and it is because not authorized by the laws of the land. should march through every Southern poraries reflect that the Chinese agitation | timidated, and with the same assurance not born yesterday, nor to-day. It is the anteed to, and enjoyed by voters at the product of thirty years of experience by North. How was it on Tuesday that in this people, which has demonstrated to Mississippi the black man did not go to them that the two elements, Oriental and the polls at all? What influence, what

BARTHOLDI has arrived, and to our shame be it said the pedestal for his great statue is not ready, and there is not money enough on hand to finish it. As a small boy put it in a recent appeal to fellowlads to contribute to the fund, "The Statue of Liberty is off her base." For the sake of American pride, if anyone has a spare dollar about him, let him send to the committee in charge at New York and purchase one of the models of the statue, that is offered for sale in the wild hope of scraping money enough together to put Liberty on her feet.

THE Alta says the mugwump mourns because he bit off more than he could chew Possibly; but the Alta will notice that there are as many opinions as to just what at me."

It will be seen from the above that Calinot yet sufficiently cleared away to allow the mugwamp to be fairly judged. Of all afford to place California fruits on their tables at the prices charged by petty hucklast to poke fun at the mugwump, since cratic party the first nibble it has had at

THE past year was a discouraging one. Upon this basic principle of government But with the full rainfall of the present storm, and the absence of early rains, there voutly to be wished. is reason to believe that the coming season will be one favorable to the tiller of the soil, and one of renewed business activity.

THOSE who have flattered their vanity

edness by this time. So far from yielding tamely, the Porte is manifesting a vigor that astonishes those who have looked upon the Turk as a man to be trampled upon, and his nation as the mere prey of of whomsoever would.

THERE are about as many opinions as to the cause of the result of the New York election as there are voters in the State. The truth is, to no one cause was the outcome attributable, but to many, and we think all the apologists are correct, in a

Well, there is some consolation. The Republicans have the New York Legislature on joint ballot. It is no small favor either, but a substantial winning.

NOTES IN MUSIC AND DRAMA.

Levy, the renowned cornetist, is to make a tour of the principal cities of Germany, commencing next April.

Remenyj, the celebrated violinist, who risited Sacramento two or three years since, is now making a concert tour in China. It was a good stroke that secured the Carleton Opera for the pleasure of the music-lovers of Sacramento. Carleton never brings to the coast a poor company. Will he give us "Nanon?" Let us hope so. The attempt to revive the German drama here is to be made. It is experimental

undoubted, but the patronage is of neces sity very limited. The historic memories that cling about the Metropolitan Theater in this city, make it a matter of strong desire among old theater-goers that the proposed improve-ments in that house will be carried out.

That there is a cultivated taste for the Ger

man school of acting in this community is

There is room for them. Miss Anna Boyle, who has won great chieved great success, and having ability and ambition, will one day come to the front as one of the leading lights of the

stage. Abbey demands at least \$2,500 for every Gerster concert. His three trumps are Bernhardt—Anderson—Gerster. No Gerster-no Bernhardt, no Anderson. And thus the provincial manager is compelled

The success of Mr. Summers as the Tramp in the drama, "Only a Woman's Heart," is another evidence of the fact that stock actors there often resides more ability in given roles, than in "stars. Summers came to Sacramento unheralded and pretending to be only good comedy support. But in the role named he has done art work of the best order. It is a part that he can greatly amplify, and could safely travel upon.

With the retirancy of the Simmons management from the Metropolitan Thea-ter. Sacramento, there goes out a direction to a drink of whisky. ter, Sacramento, there goes out a direction that, after all that may be said, has given this people a great deal of dramatic recre tion of a first class order. No manage ment ever had more to encounter, or greater obstacles to overcome. It has not made money, but it has, in a long series of years. presented some of the best examples of dramatic activity, along with the usual run of the poor.

The demand has long been made by business men of this city, for regular dranatic performances here, or without long This, because it has been a complaint by interior business men that when ey come to Sacramento there is nothing o entertain them in a dramatic way. One theater management is now endeavoring to and to produce fairly good plays by a fairly good troupe. It is a hazardous experiment. We have doubted its feasibility. For nearly three months it has, however, been susained. But it has not been profitable to the managers. They may not have lost much, but certainly they have made no inerest upon their investment. It is a matter worthy consideration, whether it would not be a wise scheme on the part of busines men to subscribe for a given number of seats for each season. It would go far toward guaranteeing what they all desire. There need be no "gift" in the matter to the management. The seats could be used and value received. The application should be both, and any theatrical management that will guarantee straight seasons, that the business visitor may not have it to say that there are no amusement attractions for his evenings here.

On the 23d instant Emma Nevada wil appear at the Clunie Opera House, in this city, in concert. No modern prima donna has had such success upon such capital as Nevada. Her rise has been rapid beyond precedent. Hers has literally been a flowerstrewn path. She is not, in the artistic ense, a great vocalist, but she is one who charms the popular ear, and has what the world terms personal magnetism in a strong degree. She has a limited voice a mpared with other leading singers, bu its tone is remarkably sweet and pure, and er manner is artless and unaffected. She s a musical "eard," and cannot fail of the he same success here that has been hers lsewhere. The troupe accompanying her s admittedly of superiority. The tenor specially, is reported to be one of especial excellence. On the occasion of Nevada's appearance here the Opera House is to be laborately decorated and draped in her onor, as a California girl. The manageaent is to provide lady attendants to care or the wraps of the lady auditors, and olored ushers will perform like service for he gentlemen The prices will range high Nevada, you know, who has been singing o five-dollar sittings, and all filled, in New York. Under such temptations the dollars will be scraped up somehow.

Investigating for Fruit-Shipping. A local retail fruit dealer, who considers Mr. Lubin's plan of "small shipments di-

rect to Eastern retailers" entirely feasible, has already been in communication with parties East, with a view, should the railroad company reduce freights and accept small shipments, of becoming one of the many small Eastern shippers that Mr. Lubin predicts will engage in that business. We quote the following from a letter received by the Sacramento retailer from his Eastern correspondent, who has been interviewing a number of fruit jobbers and etailers in Boston upon the subject, in which he says:

"A retail dealer, under Horticultural Hall, Boston, said he could use a great many grapes peaches and plums. Grapes would meet the largest sale—Hamburgs and To-kays being the most desirable. The last lot of California grapes sold here for \$5 for a 40-pound box. They showed me peaches, probably kept in a cold storage-house since June, at 75 to 80 cents per dozen, jobbing price, or \$3 a small box. Inquiry brings the information that a good part of the customers are Italian street-corner peddlers. They are willing to say that, if California grapes can be put into their stores at 6½ to 7 cents per pound, they could easily sell them in large quantities. Apricots and plums will go slow. They ask me how long the season lasts for California fruits, and when I offer peaches now they laugh

fornia fruits are now retailed in the East almost entirely by Italian street corner pedexpress them. The smoke of battle has dlers, who sell but one peach or one pear at a time, and not at all for general consumption. But few if any families can daily sters. The vastly increasing fruit crop of California can never be satisfactorily dis that political free-lance gave the Demo- pised of until connections are made as near direct between the grower and the Eastern retail grocers and marketmen as possible so as to enable them to retail our fruits, not at the rate of five cents a look, but at nine or ten cents per pound. When this is done, California will enter an era of prosperity

The San Jose Mercury says: "Not only diphtheria epidemic in certain localities of this city at present, but there is another complaint from which children are suffering that is more general and scarcely less serious. The disorder is indicated by viocreates wealth and supports population. adopted it must be with an eye single to as prescient individuals in forecasting the lent vomiting and purging, accompanied discomfiture of Turkey in this Roumelian by severe pains about the loins and bowels."

"RECORD-UNION" MELANGE.

The entire Eastern press is engaged in earnedly discussing the enigma: was Hill elected Governor of New York? To us the explanation is very simple-he got the most votes. A potato brought from San Pedro is being

exhibited in San Francisco, weighing about seventeen pounds. A California potato measuring up a peck or more, is of course not specially worthy of mention, but it's a very good "murphy" for such a dry season

Professor Frank Soule is conducting a department in the California Teacher, upon matters pertaining to the State University. It is announced that in the next number will be commenced the publication of the "Courses of Instruction in the Colleges at Berkeley

England is about to make another semioccasional parade of her military in India, as a stragetic method of maintaining profound fear and respect for the power and prowess of "Her Majesty, the Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, and Empress of India." There is some more of the title, but that's enough for one double-sheet edition.

The news comes from the East that two extensive silk-manufacturing firms of Zurich, Switzerland, are about to transfer their factories to this country, and one has already purchased a site in Hoboken, New Jersey. This clearly indicates the import-Jersey. This clearly indicates the importance the silk-growing industry is acquiring in this country, and is encouraging to the laudable efforts being made by the State Pickle Dishes (assorted), 10 cents. and individuals to advance sericulture in

Mrs. Catherine Trump, Postmistress at Corning, Pa., has been arrested for opening letters which passed through the office. She admits having thus indulged in ascertaining the business and love affairs of people of the place, but "did not know she was doing anything wrong." This is decidedly the most innocent defense yet set up in defense of so grave a criminal charge, but she will not make the trick, notwithstanding she is a "Trump.

It looks very much as if the people of Washington Territory are stealing a march on the Restriction Act, by not only keeping out further accessions to the Chinese population ation within her borders, but boun all heretofore located there. The best of the joke is that the fares of the Mongolians are being paid gratis to San Francisco, in order to get rid of them, while Californians are kicking themselves to find a plan to dispose

A leading New York paper, referring to the purchase of votes in that city on elec-tiod day, states that the buyers stood in the open street and paid \$10 per head for the cattle-otherwise called men-who would for that consideration vote the ticket furnished him by the purchaser. The only thing about this statement that will surprise our Sacramento readers, is the very high price voters brought per head. They are always for sale, and generally in large numbers, in this city on spirited election days, but the prices seldom range higher

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

The "American Catholic Quarterly Review," for October, is at hand. (Hardy Mahoney, Philadelphia.) It is a number replete with valuable papers. One of these, by Rev. Dr. Brown, on the relation of the Church to Cremation, we have already considered at length in the editorial columns of the RECORD-UNION. Among the paper. are these: "The Causes of the Jan. Heresy," by Rev. Francis X. Kroll; Quebec Act and the Church in Canada,"
D. A. O'Sullivan; "Hume's Theory Cause and Effect the Basis of His Skeptica Philosophy," by James A. Cain; "American Catholics and the Proposed University, by H. J. H.; "Maryland and the Control versies as to Her Early History," by John Gilmary Shea, LL. D.; "Relative Influence of Paganism and Christianity Upon Mor by Most Rev. James Gibbons, D. D. "The New Irish Programme," by John Boyle O'Reilly; "The True Idea of the Beautiful," by Rev. James Conway, S. J.; 'In Memoriam-Cardinal McCloskey, Right Rev. Monsignor Corcoran, D. D. November brings some bright numl of juverile magazines. "St. Nicholas

brimfull of interesting little stories and

excellent illustrations, well intended to at

tract, instruct and captivate its readers, ar it cannot fail to do so. "Wide Awake occupies the same field, and in literary pr ductions, choice illustrations and range topics to please all classes of young people annot be excelled. It also contain pieces of music each month. "Harper's Young People," published weekly, affords its young readers of all ages most ample food for thought, pleasure and instruction. Its illustrations are also an ever-attractive feature; and, received weekly, i becomes a constant, ever-welcome and Imost interesting literary visitor to the household of the young. For th smaller and wee ones of the home circle 'Our Little Ones and the Nursery' never-failing source of delight. It is conducted and published in the most success ful manner. Its illustrations are fresh and lifelike; each number contains a choice piece of nursery music, and every issue is ollection of gems for the little ones. There is not a home wherein there are children which should not have one or more of thes juvenile magazines. It will make the home happier and children better, and no wiser selection for a holiday present can be made than to subscribe for one or more of them, as follows: "St. Nicholas," published by the Century Company, New York, per year; "Wide Awake," D. Lothrop Co., Boston, \$3; "Harper's Young People Harper & Bros., New York; and Little Ones and the Nursery." R. Publishing Company, Boston, \$1 50 per To those of military tastes, "The

United Service Magazine," for October, (T. H. S. Hamersly, N. Y.), will be a welcome visitor. Among its contents are found: "General Thomas' First Victory, Lieutenant - Colonel Lewis U. S. A.; "Scouting on the Staked Plains;"
"Indian Wars in Texas;" "Progress in Modern Artillery and Fortification," and numerous other similar topics are cor

"Science Magazine" for October (Science Company, New York) is replete with paper of interest, and an eight-page supplemen is added. Leading topics of interest are these: "Man and Mastodon," F. W. Put The International Geological Congress at Berlin;" "Location of Functions of the Brain;" "Ascent of Papocatapetl;" "Natural Enemies of Oysters;" "The Nordenfelt Submarine Boat," etc.

Some very interesting articles are given in "The New Moon" for November, pub-lished at Lowell, Mass. A most pleasing one is concerning ghosts, and is given un der the title, "Is this the Era of Gl It contains several well-authenticated instances of ghostly appearances in and Seventy-five Well Ventilated Rooms about the Massachusetts "Hub.'

The "Quiver Illustrated Magazine" for Sunday and general reading (Cassell & Co New York) is at hand, and contains an un Alexander Roberts, Prof. W. G. Blaikie, D. D., LL. D., etc. Dio Lewis' "Nuggets" for November

(Dio Lewis Publishing Co., New York treats of impure air, hygiene of the brain management of children-a valuable arti cle, cremation, adulteration of coffee and numerous other topics.

SUPERIOR COURT. Department One-Van Fleet, Judge.

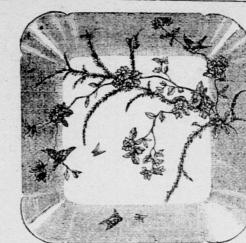
FRIDAY, November 6, 1885.

Matter of the Guardianship of Edward Corbett—Court finds said Corbett same and competent to transact business.

Estate of Patrick Sullivan, deceased—On

Department Two-McFarland, Judge. FRIDAY, November 6, 1885.
Lilian A. Lafayette vs. Francis E. Lafayette—
Decree of divorce granted plaintiff. Also the homestead and custody of children.
Addie E. Gunn vs. George T. Gunn—Default of defendant entered. Decree of diverce granted of defendant entered. Decree of diverce granted plaintiff, together with the custody of minor child, and the right to resume her maiden name of Addie E. Kendel. P. Intis et al. vs. G.B.Canado—Postponed from November 10th to December 12th.

A new roller flouring mill is now in operation at Spokane Falls, W. T.



Handsomely Decorated, Square Pat- Mustache Motto Cups and Saucers, tern 44-piece Tea Sets (assorted 50, 75 cents and \$1. colors), only \$4 45. Child's Motto Mugs.

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Ladies' All-wool Black Jerseys (handsomely braided in front and back),

Ladies' Fine Tailor-made, All-wool Jerseys; cashmere finish, with cuffs and pleats in back, \$1 75.

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Men's Extra-heavy All-wool Cardigan Jackets, \$1 50. 50 Dozen Ladies' All-wool Hose; solid colors, full length, 23 cents per

pair.

Lot of Misses' Fancy All-wool Hose, 20 cents. Lot of Misses' Three-ply Seamless Yarn Hose, 10 cents per pair. Lot California 8 oz. Twilled Scarlet Flannel (worth 75 cents), for 48

cents per yard.

Lot Ladies' Merino Drawers, 25 cents.

One Lot White Spreads (extra-large size, 12-4), \$1. One Lot Ladies' Chinchilla Cloaking (double-width), 85 cents per yard. One Lot Rubber Dressing Combs, 5 cents each.

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Large Lot of Gents' Underwear (odd pieces), in Wove Goods, Merino, Fancy Stripes, Undershirts, etc.

Men's Gray Flannel Shirts and Drawers, 40 cents. Men's Scarlet Wool Drawers, 40 cents.

Men's Fine Merino Underwear (in white and gray), 50 and 75 cents. Lot of Gents' Fancy Silk Scarfs, 25 cents. Boys' Cardigan Jackets, 40 cents.

Men's Extra-fine Shaker Flannel Drawers (white and red), \$1.

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25 Pairs Ladies' Button Shoes (all 21 sizes), \$1.

50 Pairs Misses' Kid Shoes (sizes, 11 to 131)

50 Pairs Men's English Working Shoes (to close), \$1 95. 50 Pairs Two-buckle Plow Shoes for Boys, \$1 35.

One Lot of Ladies' Heavy Buff Calf, Lace Shees-Levy, Diamond & Co .-(sizes, 6, 6½ and 7), \$1 per pair.

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ADVERTISEMENT MENTION.

Clunie Opera House — "Only a Woman's Heart." Matinee and evening. Metropolitan To-night—"A Rag Baby." Mati-

nee and evening.
Siloam Lodge this evening.
Evening entertainment—Frauen Verein,
Military entertainment and ball.
Sacramento Commandery to night,
Lily of the Valley Lodge to-night.

Bell & Co.-Horses, buggies, etc., this morning Business Advertisements.

Auction.

Grand opening—Lafayette Saloon. Taxes—Take notice. Widow lady wants a situation. Ranch for sale. Room and Board wanted. Crossman's special mixture.

Oriental Market—Phil. Hartman.

Plow hands at Houston's.

Weinstock & Lubin—Shopping baskets.

Hale Bros. & Co.—Bleached muslin.

Red House—To-day's sale.

Work horses for sale.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Police Commissioners.

A meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners was held yesterday morning, all the members present. An application from the Board of Education, to have all the male janitors of the public schools appointed special policemen, was granted, and the following janitors will be entitled and the following jamitors will be entitled to make arrests officially: Daniel Brown, High School; D. S. Jackson, Sacramento Grammar School; J. Hickey, Capital Primary School; Wm. Goddard. Fourth and Q; James Patterson, Capital Grammar School; J. H. Wolfe, Washington School; E. R. Dodge, Union School; A. Grubbs, Ungranded No. 2

Residents of the northwestern portion of the city petitioned the Board to appoint another regular officer on the force, in order that they might have better police protection, and recommended W. F. Strader, who has been serving as a special. The Board appeared to think an increase of the force would be desirable, and decided to bring the matter to the attention of the City Trustees, to see whether arrangements could be made for the payment of an additional officer or officers

Chief Jackson reported that numerous complaints had been made against J. C. Donahue, serving as a special officer for Strauss' and Norton's saloons, on K street, and recommended that he be dismissed. So

Judge Henry, who has been in mortal dread of a terrible explosion for a long time, called attention to the fact that a large quantity of powder is placed upon the freight depot platform, about fifty yards from the City Hall, on certain days of each week for shipment. He believed the practice exceedingly dangerous, and moved that it was the sense of the Board that the City Trustees should pass an ordinance pro-hibiting the shipment of powder from Carried, Commissioners Henry and Jackson voting in favor of it. and Commissioner Brown not voting.

Considerable time was devoted to re-Considerable time was devoted to remarks by Judge Henry and others relative to the duties of officers who make arrests, especially to their taking more care to see to the duties of officers who make arrests, especially to their taking more care to setimony, and informing themselves thoroughly upon necessary matters of evi-The remarks were directed to prosecutions or vagrancy more than anything else. The Chief had a good word to say for his men, and, while admitting that there had sometimes been short-comings in vagrancy cases, he thought all serious cases had been managed carefully and energetically, and with such success that offenders rarely escaped. City Attorney Anderson held that it was the duty of the Chief to examine the calendar daily before it was sent up to to the Police Court. The public seemed to hold the City Attorney responsible, he said, for all these cases, when, in fact, the Chief is the party that should supervise the arrangement of the calendar, and not permit frivolous and doubtful cases to be brought into Court. Mayor Brown thought the officers could not be too careful in making thin mud, which is less than half an inch arrests, and should comply with the rules strictly. It was determined to revise the rules and regulations, and arrange them in ans, complain loudly about it, and seem to shape for publication in pamphlet form. think the Street Commissioner entirely to Judge Henry, Chief Jackson and City Atblame. This state of affairs always exists, torney Anderson were appointed a committee to attend to it.

POLICE COURT .- In the Police Court yesterday the case of Ah Sing, for burglary, was continued until the 10th The cases of Ah Hong, Ah Chung, Ah Pong, Ah Tow and Ah Eye, charged with visiting an the flood, is republished: and Ah Eye, charged with visiting an opium den, went over until this morning.

Three defendants charged with having been drunk were attended to. Joe Martin was sentenced to twenty-four hours in the city jail; Charles Leonard was fined \$5, or five days, and Charles Mose was discharged. five days, and Charles Mose was discharged. set for the 11th.....Martin Brophy, charged with vagrancy, was convicted and senwith vagrancy, was convicted and sentenced to five days in the county jail.....

The case of Aug. Puschell, for forgery, was again taken up, and continued until next Tuesday.....William McGuire, previously convicted of battery upon another boy, was discharged.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.—The Board met yesterday, all the members present. Minutes read and approved. On motion of Mr.
McMullen, Supervisor Steinman was granted leave of absence for one month. The ed leave of absence for one month. The bond of A. B. Bryant, for the construction of a certain bridge, according to the contract awarded him, was presented and approved. On motion the Chairman was a firm footing on the board sidewalk, looked authorized to approve the bonds of contractors for building bridges. The Board met as a Swamp Land Board, and allowed with little effect. He was invisible the following demands against Swamp Land District No. 407: J. W. Wilson, \$12; Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company. Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, \$124 65; Sullivan & Ravekes, \$14 95; Baker & Hamilton, \$44 26; C. C. Perkins, \$50; Ah Tye, \$310 50, J. C. Pierson, \$299. Adjourned until 10 A. M. to-day

Auction Sale.-Bell & Co. will sell at 10 A. M. sharp to-day, at their salesrooms, 1004 and 1006 J street, horses, buggies, wagons, harness, and furniture. Sale positive, rain or shine.

Dr. Reid has removed to Masonic Temple, corner Sixth and K streets.

THOSE delicious molasses chewing pep permints, made fresh every Wednesday and Saturday, at the Wiedmann candy manu-

factory, Nos. 418 J; and 419 K street. To-DAY ladies' all-wool hose, solid colors, cents. Misses' wool hose, 20 cents. Misses' three-ply yarn hose, white, 10 cents. Red House.

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MILITARY NOTES.

Ball-The Late Military Funeral. The rifle match between eight men from Company G and the field and staff team of eight has been arranged, to come off at the was too much astounded. At this moment range north of B, on Twelfth street, tomorrow at 10 o'clock. The bone of
contention is, to determine the relative
merits of the teams as sharpshooters, and
mud and water shot forth, and
and water shot forth, and
and water shot forth, and
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in the places where a man's eyes and
mouth might be fancied to be located. A long stream of hissing
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Companies A and B have caught the shooting fever, and we hope it will be lasting. Each has made arrangements for eighteen or twenty of its men to practice steadily, with the view of having a match in the near future. The regimental team may challenge any eight men picked from the several companies in the city. A, B and E have several good shots, who can make an excellent showing if they practice

of the regiment takes place next Thursday evening at the armory, and promises to eclipse all former ones. The band and military are rehearsing the famous military piece, "Recollections of the War," and it will be produced with finer effect—military would not have held all those desiring to tableaux, ate—than has yet been done on tableaux, etc.—than has yet been done on the coast. The reveille, assembly, night attack and rush to arms will be fully illustrated, and will be worth witnessing. The broad-sword contest will take place before dancing commences, and will, of course, be carried on dismounted, by Professor Ross and Sergeant Crowley, S. A. Committees from the military will canvass the city Monday, and they should meet with success in the sale of tickets, as the proceeds of the entertainment will go towards paying the debt on the armory. Letters have been received from Captain Eug. Lehe, of the Stockton Guards, stating that he and perhaps several members of his command will be present. Also from Senator Filcher, from the Auburn company; Colonel Creed Haymond, and many others. Governor Stoneman and staff, General McComb, State officers, Sacramento Hussars, Captain Batchelder, of Chico, and his command; Captain Nunan, of Stockton, and command; General Carey and staff. Captains Rapp and Caster, with Companies C and F of the regiment, will probably send delegations. The hall will be tastefully decorated, and the prospect is for a most enjoyable time.

The military funeral conducted by Captain Hall, Company G, last Sunday was, we think, the most correct in detail of any that we have seen in this city. Care should be taken to have cartridges fit nicely, that there may be no trouble to insert them in the chambers. The firing was excellent. We are of the opinion that none but the escort should bear arms-that other mourners should fall in rear of the hearse with side arms only, but this is a disputed point. Ordnance Sergeant Franklin's term ex-pires in a few days. It is hoped that Company B will induce him to re-enlist for another term. He is an invaluable mem-

ber both of this company and of the Library Committee. The book case is rapidly fill-ing under his fostering care, the last addiion to it being a choice book from Colone Carroll, of the Governor's staff. The next battalion drill takes place Tuesday, November 17th, when in addition

to the drill the ceremony of guard-mount will be conducted. The Armory rifle range should be in operation before the 12th, in order to show the public how complete the hall is for the purposes for which it is used.

Lieutenant A. J. Plant, Paymaster on the staff, has returned from San Francisco where he has been for some months at the

It has been suggested to the company at Auburn, that as there is no prospect of its being admitted to the National Guard at present, that it form into a cadet company, and attach itself to the First Artillery This would give the regiment seven compay an armorer and armory rent, and would help to keep the company intact until it could be admitted as a full-fledged corps. The State would also furnish the arms. The only expense remaining is for the company to uniform its members.

The Board of Examiners have recom-mended that the regimental commander be recommissioned. Lieutenant-Colonel Guthrie's term expire's some time this month and also the term of Lieutenant Fonten eau. We understand that there will be quite a contest for the latter's position by the members of Company E, which is a healthy sign in any company.

It is rumored that Lieutenant Best, of Company B, is to have a new Captain.

The recent rain has caused the dust on the paved streets to resolve itself into a for a few days, after the first rain, but after that the principal streets of Sacramento, and her granite crossings, are as free from mud as any city in the State. For the benefit of the growlers-those who seem to think the present state of the streets de-plorable—the following from the Sacra-mento *Union*, of January 11, 1853, just after

avs, and Charles Mose was discharged.
A. Shields' case of grand larceny was fully described. Two men were observed Congregational Church. The taller of the two walked a short distance in the rear (i might possibly have been the shorter), who was supposed to be dressed in a glazed hat in the mud of an alley near by, the other to circumvent the alley by a roundabout gone! Becoming alarmed, he retraced his footsteps to the mouth of the monosyllabic utterance resembling 'eli The alarm was immediately given, when a crowd repaired to the spot. A negro man, him arrested, however, though officer vorce from George F. Gunn, the custody of the children... crowd repaired to the spot. A negro man, arriving in advance of all others, tore a arriving in advance of all others, tore a board from the fence adjoining, and casting it across the mouth of the alley aforesaid, jumped upon it, and forcing his arms elbow deep into the soft mud, immediately under the bubbles, grasped hold of something which felt like hair. Pulling upon this with all his strength an object grosse. this with all his strength, an object aro slowly to the surface, but was not dist guished to possess any definite form. Many declared it to be an old mat, that

To decide this intricate question a pail of water was procured and dashed upon

that small portion of the object which pro-truded above the mud's surface. The ex-planation was still not sufficiently satis-

became intense. An old woman was heard Rifle Match To-morrow - Concert and men fainted on the spot. A thousand questions were rapidly put and confusedly answered. An Irishman was heard to say,

the winners get a gold medal. If the field and staff team does its average shooting it will be victorious no doubt. Seven members of it are ex-members of G, so that if the company team is defeated, it can still point with pride to its graduates and all mind and water shot forth, and a stifled voice exclaimed, 'Damnation! Are you going to pull me out!' This prought the crowd to their senses. Two jackscrews were procured, and one being placed under each arm with their bases resting on the board, the victim to mire placed under each arm with their bases resting on the board, the victim to miry the company team is defeated, it can still point with pride to its graduates, and cheer the victors with a good will. It is fortunate for one of the Lieutenants of G that this match is to come off presently, as if it was deferred much longer he would be wasted deferred much longer he would be wasted. His diet for weeks white a sheleton. His diet for weeks white resting on the board, the victim to mary cross-ways was gradually forced up from this disagreeable position. Then arose a strife as to what measure should be adopted for his complete restoration. A Spaniard suggested 'Chile Colarado;' a bar-tender suggested 'Chile Colarado;' a bar-tender white point with pride to its graduates, and cheer the victors with a good will. It is fortunate this disagreeable position. Then arose a strife as to what measure should be adopted for his complete restoration. A Spaniard suggested 'Chile Colarado;' a bar-tender white pride to the complete restoration of the Lieutenants of G that this disagreeable position. A Spaniard suggested 'Chile Colarado;' a bar-tender white pride to mark the victors with a gradually forced up from the board, the victor in St. Rose Church at 3 p. m. to-morrow.

The Sacramento river has risen to 8 feet for his complete restoration. A Spaniard suggested 'Chile Colarado;' a bar-tender white pride the victors with a gradually forced up from the board, the victor in St. Rose Church at 3 p. m. to-morrow. away to a skeleton. His diet for weeks past has been brown bread, gruel, and a plentiful supply of celery to steady his nerves, and not even a mild cigar has been the moment, said, 'Water!' that was what he used to clean his mules, who got into per cent. bonds. allowed by his trainer. The two teams the same kind of a scrape every day. This will probably average 80 per cent. or more, if the day is favorable.

the same kind of a scrape city day. The advice, being considered the wholesomest, was instantly adopted; and the last thing noticed of the individual-which it is necessary here to relate—was his purification in Sutter lake, after which he drank a half pint of whisky to restore his nerves.

Amusements. METROPOLITAN THEATER .- Though is tormed heavily last night, though it rained as not often the rain comes down, the Metopolitan Theater was filled as it seldon has been upon a stormy evening. There attend. So much for judicious advertising and a lavish display of "paper" upon the bill boards. Probably few, if any in the city, had failed to read the many shrewd managerial announcements made in the RECORD-UNION, of the coming of the "Rag Baby Company," and there was, as a result, a rush to see what they all meant. Those who attended found the "piece" to be the most extravagant, absurd and nonsensica lot of rubbish ever strung together and set to the key of a "play." There is not in it from beginning to end a single example of true wit. The people came together to be amused, not to be entertained, evidently, and so they were in the vein to laugh at the veriest rot of nonsensical and tom-fool variety hash ever dished up to perverted tastes. A Shakespearean comedy or trag-edy, standard old drama and the legitimate chool of acting, with wit, wisdom and eaching in them, would have been presented last night to beggarly emptiness of house. But riotous balderdash and outageously extravagant burlesque filled the house and made the management glow with financial satisfaction. The "Rag houses in San Francisco for a month—so side, the contest to the much the worse for the public taste in that Blood Horse meeting. city. It is said to be the funniest of plays. If the laughter of the audience is to be a criterion of judgment, then it is funny. The people did laugh at the antics and capers f five very pretty women and a half ozen of active men, who assumed varied isguises with great success. No rational numan beings ever did, or ever can by any possibility, act as they did, but the audience laughed and applauded all the same. Perhaps, after all, this extreme of contrast s desired by the public as a foil to the dull times. There is some good character acting in the piece. Mr. Daniels, as a "sportng-struck" genius, was inimitable. He is prince of mimics, and the low comedy pality is manifest in every pore of his body. It flows out of his smile and bubbles in his frown. It pervades the whole man, and apparently he can't help being absurdly and ridiculously grotesque if he tries. The burden of the mass of donsense was upon him, and it is justice to say he bore his load, and shook it off in a perfect shower of guys, slang phrases, grimaces and contortions that forced the people to laugh. Miss Fannie Rice stood next to him; is graceful, handsome, sings and dances well; and successfully turned

the admiration of the men in her direction. Three other handsome women vied with ner and had all the charms of youth, pertness and gracefulness for the competition There were many encores, much applause, a constant ripple of merriment and many splashes of hearty laughter upon the surface of the two hours and a half of marvelous performance. It is the kind of a "shory" to deep cling songs, spirited music, grotesque character actors, and among them a bow-legged Application has been made to Governor Storm and 1.22 for the season, as against bull-dog. The house will be filled for the matinee performance to-day, and if we are to judge by the plaudits of the people last night, the managers will be justified in putting in extra seats for this evening, wherever the law allows. No performance to-morrow night. Manager Simmons ance to-morrow night. Manager Simmons announces the engagement for the 12th, 3th and 14th instants of the "Original Spanish Student" troupe of musicians, augmented by a musical company in new songs and instrumental performances.

CLUNIE OPERA HOUSE.-To-night will be the last of Mr. Summers' admirable personation of Roger the Tramp in the stirring irama "Only a Woman's Heart." The lay will be given at the matinee this after- international work of the Association. To-morrow night the German dra-'A Woman of the People." The company embraces some old-time artists, whose reptation is thoroughly established among German-speaking people. The leading lady is Elva Carfano. She is of fine stage presence, tall and commanding, and has been trained in the best schools of dramatic art. The Cincinnati Enquirer says of her that is bold and self reliant; she is natural, and identifies herself completely with all her stage creations." The Gazette and other journals of the same city pronounce her a correct student, who forms a true estimate of the characters are assumed and the student of the characters are assumed as the same city pronounce her a correct student, who forms a true estimate of the characters are assumed as the same city pronounce her as the same city pronounce h mate of the characters she assumes, and interprets them with fidelity to nature, and notable power and depth of feeling. The San Francisco Bulletin says her recent engagement in San Francisco was a pro ounced success.

Solving the Mystery .- The police have been at work to solve the mystery con- for the Southern overland express to pas nected with the remains of the infant found covered up in the manure pile back of Wilson's livery stable Thursday morning. Officer Nash, to whom the matter was referred, found that a man named John Carley, a shoemaker, had removed a wo-man last Sunday evening from a house of rostitution on L street to the DeWitt House, where he had previously engaged a room for himself and wife. That night the woman had a miscarriage, and subsequently the dead child was taken from the house by Carley, who is suspected of having buried it where it was found. Wed-ter of the guardianship of Edward Corbett, assist her to something she needed, and of desertion. She was granted the home when she got out of bed to help herself, he stead and the custody of the children..... Nash arrested Carley yesterday, and the matter will be further investigated.

CHARLES ROBIN, No. 702 J street, will commence on next Monday to sell boys' suits at fifty cents on the dollar. One hundred and twenty suits to be closed out. *

WE have in our sale to-day some of the best values in men's underwear that we have ever offered. Red House.

Men's rubber boots, men's rubber coats factory. Two other men aided the darkey in our in drawing it farther out, where it was held House. in our great Saturday's sale to-day. Red

GLOVES and Cardigan jackets, slightly soiled, in our sale to-day. Red House. Boys' gray all-wool hose, 3 pairs for 25 cents, in our sale to-day. Red House. *

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Fine violin, over one hundred years old, for sale at Hammer's music store, 820 Jst. *

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BRIEF NOTES.

There were no arrests made by the police

The County Board of Education meets this morning Sacramento county farmers have comnenced plowing.

Bert Kidder won the race at the skating rink last evening, Fox second, Crozier third The City Board of Health and City Trustees have a joint meeting this evening. Woodland has caught the trap-shooting fever, and another gun club is to be organized there to-night.

Archbishop Riordan will administer the rite of confirmation to about 200 aspirants

The Board of Supervisors will meet at 10 A. M. to-day to take action upon the proposition to purchase from J. B. Haggin the Twelfth-street bridge.

The Chinaman who was stabbed a few ays since at the Chinese slaughter-hous below the city, is improving, and there is a probability of his recovery.

The Frauen Verein will give an enter-tainment in the basement of the German Lutheran Church, Twelfth and K streets, Friday evening, November 13th. M. H. Meagher, at Eighteenth and E streets, has a ten-year-old apple tree in his garden which was loaded down with fruit

this season, and is now again in blosson The river having risen considerably, the steamer Governor Dana, in service for two nonths and a half assisting the Bay boats to cross the bar and come up to the city, has been put out of commission. At the race track on the Grant on Thurs-

day a jockey about 10 years of age was thrown from a horse he was exercising, and pretty severely, but not dangerously hurt in the groin. A physician was sum moned from the city to attend him.

Yesterday afternoon a thief slipped into the office of the Sacramento Glass and Crockery Company's store, J street, near Seventh, and stole a check for \$914 42, which had just been drawn on the bank of D, O. Mills & Co. Payment has been stopped. stopped. J. J. Cozart left for Oregon yesterday with his black stallion, Blacksmith, which took part in the races in this State and Nevada

during the season just closed, and also a two-year-old Electioneer colt, recently purchased. They go to Portland by steamer from San Francisco Matt. M. Allen, who has charge of R. P. Ashe's stable of thoroughbreds, states that

he will issue a challenge for a race, mile financial satisfaction. The "Rag and a quarter, between Mr. Ashe's Alta is said to have drawn crowded and E. J. Baldwin's Volante, for \$5,000 a side, the contest to take place during the The remains of Mrs. C. M. Hayes,

ember of the Salvation Army, who formerly resided in Sacramento, but has been living in Oakland lately, were yesterday brought up from that city, where she died on Thursday. The funeral took place from the depot under the auspices of the army. There appears to be an exodus of Chinamen from this section to China. A large number have gone below to get ready dur-ing the past two or three days, and it is said that many more will pass through to-morrow from Marysville and other places north, all en route to take the next steamer

On last Sunday, at Company G's 200-yard range, the following scores were made: Rain commenced to fall in this city late

yesterday forenoon, and continued uninter ruptedly until the RECORD-UNION went to press this morning. though during several hours the fall amounted to scarcely mor last night, and continuing for half an h or more, it descended in a good, old-fashioned shower. The result of the interview which Judge

Clough, of San Francisco, had with Gov-ernor Stoneman on Thursday was an order of the Governor's to the Attorney-General directing that Judge Clough be granted the privilege of using the name of the State in a suit to recover his seat on the bench women, shapely limbs, broad mimics, rai- as it was alleged, he was insane.

The week commencing to-morrow will be observed throughout the civilized world as a season of prayer for young men and Young Men's Christian Associations. In this city there will be a mass meeting tomorrow evening in the Sixth-street M. E. Church, under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association. An address will be delivered upon the local, State and There were filed in the office of the Sec-

matic company from the California Thea-retary of State yesterday articles of incor-poration of the Victor Canal and Water Company. Object, to secure water rights for irrigation, manufacturing and domestic purposes in Tulare county. Principal place of business, Visalia. Directors—I. N. Hoag, John Cutler, E. R. Pease, Joshua Lindsey and N. D. Knuth. Capital stock, \$20,000 divided into 5,000 shares. Also of the Bank

RAILEOAD ACCIDENT AT PORT COSTA.-A gentleman who came up from San Francisco yesterday reported an accident at Port Costa during the forenoon. While a freight train, bound for Oakland, was standing on a side track near the Nevada dock, waiting on its way to San Francisco, a brakema for some reason opened the switch, and, the express train, coming along directly afterwards, ran upon the siding and into the rear of the freight, damaging badly our empty freight cars. The locomotive the express train was injured considerably as was also the mail car-the latter to suc an extent that the mail was transferred to another car. No one was hurt.

COURT NOTES .- In Department One o the Superior Court yesterday, in the matnesday night he assaulted the sick woman Judge Van Fleet rendered a decision that nesday night he assaulted the sick woman outrageously, and was knocked down by the landlady of the house. Thursday afternoon people in the vicinity of Third and J streets, heard a woman's screams and cries of "Murder!" coming from the De-Witt House, and running up stairs learned from the woman that Carley would not assist her to comething she needed and of descripion. She was granted the house, Arlington was one of those who heard her cries and went to her assistance. Officer Nash arrested Carlon voctorales. Officer maiden name of Addie F. Kandal

STATE AND COUNTY TAXES.—Sheriff Wil son, acting as Tax Collector, gives notice in another column that he received the assessment roll for 1885, and will be ready to re ceive taxes at his office on and after Monday next. On Tuesday, the 17th, he will start Many declared it to be an old mat, that had been submerged by the action of the water. Others thought it might be the unrayeled end of a very thick cable.

Sixth and Seventh.

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on a tour of the county, commencing with American township. Taxes will be delinquent on the last Monday in December, at 6 P. M., and unless paid prior to that time five per cent, will be added. on a tour of the county, commencing with

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

T. W. Brown will arrive from the East J. F. Madden, of Newcastle, was in the

Mr. and Mrs. Bing Brier returned yesterday from Auburn. L. S. Pease passed through from Chico to San Francisco yesterday.

George E. Bates came up from San Francisco yesterday morning County Treasurer V. V. Mann, of Placer county, was here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long, of Nevada City, went to San Francisco yesterday.

C. W. Clarke and A. N. Buchanan got back from Red Bluff yesterday morning. Judge A. B. Dibble, Fish Commissioner came down from Grass Valley yesterday. Supervisor Steinman is about to leave on a trip to the East, to be gone about a month. Jackson Hatch, of Red Biuff, passed through yesterday, going to San Francisco. Chas. Keiser, of Stillwater, Nev., is in the city. His family is at San Rafael this win-

Ex-Assemblyman Matthews, of Tehama, returned home from San Francisco yester-

E. M. Thomas and wife, of San Jose, who have been visiting at the residence of J. F. Calderwood, went home yesterday. Chris. Seiber and Jacob Rupley, of Woodland, started yesterday to Shasta county where Mr. Seiber has large land interests

Daniel Flint, Hon. W. W. Moreland,

Professor Atkinson and Geo. Routier left by the San Francisco train yesterday after-A large number of friends gave a social dance at the new residence of Jas. Coyle, on the lower Stockton road, last Saturday evening. With dancing and feasting they all enjoyed themselves until a late hour and departed, wishing the family much

happiness in their new home. Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yes-terday: Marcus Mayer, G. Nathan, Julian Sonntag, San Francisco: V. V. Mann, Au-burn; R. P. Winters, Albuquerque; C. W. Thomas, Frank Daniels, Mark Sullivan, John Marr, W. L. Bowron, Miss Fanny Rice, Miss Flora Walsh, Mrs. Alice Walsh, Miss Nelhe Lyford, Edmund Middleton, "A Rag Baby" Company; O. R. Ball and wife, Frank Batchelor, L. Lambskin, San

Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday:
J. H. Rice, Dixon; Charles Kaiser, Carson,
Nev.; J. M. Littlefield, Delta; A. D. Logan,
Williams; W. C. Crossett, Folsom; L. Mativia, G. W. Cadles and wife, New York; R.
E. Moore, Winnemucca; H. F. Isham,
H. S. Josiyer, Clarksburg; P. O. Dolan, San
Francisco; George Williams, city; R. B.
Borland, Nevada; James Sullivan, city;
Tom Graham, San Francisco; F. G. Smith Tom Graham, San Francisco; F. G. Smith, Sioux City, Neb.; Carleton W. Miller, San

Francisco; G. A. Piershu, city. Arrivals at the State House yesterday M. Farley, P. G. Farley, Nevada City; Miss Keehan, Richland; Mrs. Pyne, Courtland Peter Hansen, Walnut Grove; D. Bres-lauer, San Francisco; S. S. Hinsdell, Clarksburg; Frank Wise, Corning; Dan G. Webber, Clarksburg; Chas. Bunnell, Courtland; Joseph Wise, Corning; Thos. Owens, Lincoln; J. Williamson, Courtland; S. Myers, Freeport; H. Greggs, Blue Canyon; I. Eddy, Placerville; John Mc Mien, John Brown and wife, Florin.

Various Entertainments.

Several social entertainments took place in the city last evening, notwithstanding the "patter of the rain" made it about as unpropitious for such gatherings as unfavorable weather could. The ladies of the Congregational Church gave a very success ful parlor social, which was quite numer ously attended. At the close of other en tertaining features refreshments were

The regular monthly social was held at the Central M. E. Church. A choice literary programme was rendered, after which refreshments were served. Prof. Perkins, of San Francisco, gave a e entertainment at the Sixth-street M Church, for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A It was a repetition of the one given last

The G. A. R. social dance at Jacobs' Hall was a very pleasant affair. This was the first of a series of dances to be given on alternate Friday nights, for the benefit of the entertainment fund.

BARWICK'S REPORT .- The Signal Service records show a precipitation since noon yesterday and up to 7 o'clock last night of .31 of an inch, making 1.12 inches for the storm and 1.22 for the season, as against 2.61 inches to an equal date of last year. The rainfall at San Francisco, from noon to 7 o'clock last night, was 1.11 inches, or there was but 35 of an inch. The rainfal for the twenty-fours ending last night a 7 o'clock for the Signal Service Station along the Pacific slope was: For Tatoosh Island, .36 of an inch; Olympia, .20 of an inch; Portland, .32 of an inch; Roseburg, .26 of an inch; Red Bluff, .46 of an incl Sacramento, .35 of an inch; San Francisc 1.65 inches; San Luis Obispo, .09 of an inch; none at Los Angeles, San Diego of Keller. At 7 o'clock last night the barom eter was extremely low in Washington Territory and Oregon, and falling quite rapidly, and at the coast stations is accompanied by heavy wind. At Tatoosh Island and heavy rain; Fort Canby, wind south east, 46 miles per hour, and light rain fall

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

St. Paul's Church, Eighth street, between I and J. Rev. Carroll M. Davis, rector. Holy Communion, S.A. M. Morning prayer, 11. Sunday-school, 12-45 P. M. Evening prayer, 7. School, Sixteenth and N, 3 P. M.

M. E. Church South, Seventh street, bet. J and K.—The pastor, H. C. Christian, will preach at II a. M. Subject: "Christ's First and Second Coming;" and at 7 p. M.: "A Sermon to Young Men." All visitors and strangers in the city invited. Bring your children with you. * Fourteenth-street Presbyterian Church

Central M. E. Church, Eleventh street, service by the congregation from 7 o'clock.

Preaching at the First Baptist Church ry the pastor, A. J. Frost. Morning subject Moses and the Prophets." Evening subject Prayer for a Revival." All are cordially in

United Brethren Church, corner of Four

enth and K streets—Revival services will butinued every evening next week. Profess linefelter will preach on Sabbath at 11 a. y d 7 p. M. Sunday-school at 9:45 a. M. Congregational Church, Sixth Street, be-tween I and J—The pastor, Rev. W. C. Merrill, will preach to-morrow morning at 10:45. Sub-ject: "The Hearing Ear." Sunday-school and Bible classes at 12:15. All are invited. Calvary Baptist Church, I street, beeen Twelfth and Thirteenth—Preaching by C. Herrick, pastor, at 11 A. M. Subject: Man, the Caudle of the Lord." Evening, at Clock, concert by the children. Welcome

Christian Church, Eighth, between N Westminster Presbyterian Church, Sixth treet, corner of L—The pastor, Rev. H. H. Rice will preach on Sabbath at 10:45 A. M. and 7 P. M ning subject : "God Our Refuge." Evening nah Preaching in Nineveh."

Y. M. C. A.—A mass meeting will be held in the Sixth-street M. E. Church at 3:30. Addresses will be delivered on the local, State and inter-national work of the Association, by ministers and others. Everybody welcome. Sixth-street M. E. Church, between K and L—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. E. R. Dille, morning and evening. Morning subject: "Saving Faith." Evening: "Run! Speak to This Young Man." All are welcome. Negro children in the schools at Fresno

have caused dissatisfaction among white parents, and, although there are, but five such children, the proposition to rent a room and hire a teacher for them is seriously entertained. FOR ALL THE PEOPLE!-Heavy-mark

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American and European, or vinitera origin. The claims of the estivalis (or Eastern summer grape) varieties to our attention, as vigorous resistant stocks, have hardly received sufficient consideration as yet. In the selection of stocks to be used in a given locality, their natural habits should not be overlooked; for more nearly the conditions name indicates. The same is true of the natural condition, found outside of, or far from, the bottoms or borders of streams, also suffer accordingly. Good culture can, of course, in a great measure replace these natural conditions; yet under stress of season or soil, the origiyet under stress of season or soil, the original adaptation will make itself felt more or less, and will frequently turn the scale for of ordinary fertility, are and will paraphrase: That one who puts some

The wild æstivalis grape is prevalently This implies that it needs a smaller supply of moisture for its full development, and that while it can flourish even with "wet feet," its preference lies towards well-drained soils. This greater adaptability is a matter of no mean importance, especially when it is understood that in the Mis valley there is on the whole a much wide difference between upland and bottom soils than is ordinarily the case on the Pacific coast; a natural result of the difference in respect to rainfall. The astivalis will therefore be content with soils of a relatively inferior fertility, where the riparia, and the still more rank-feeding Californica would make but a feeble growth. This fact explains the very general acceptance of Lenoir stock in Europe, where very productive soils, like those of the virgin bottoms of the Mississippi valley, and especially California, are a rare exception. Like all other stocks that may fairly be classed as resistant for practical purposes, the is asked of it in the way of frugality; and may thus occasionally succumb to the at-Lenoir may be overtaxed when too much may thus occasionally succumb to the attack of phylloxera; but in its proper place, most valuable stock.

ate fertility, in which the riparia, as well as the Californica, would prove unsatisfactory. The rupestris is rather a slow grower, but very hardy, and makes a stock of very good shape for grafting.

Just as every intelligent fruit-grower will carefully consider, when planting an or-chard, what will be the stocks best adapted to squan to his soil and locality; so the grape grower ! must consider, so far as experience or other | it is much to me. considerations can forecast it, which among the resistant grape stocks will be likely to do best in his vineyard. An improper choice will be just as fatal to success in one case as in the other; there is no one stock that is adapted to all cases.

E. W. HILGARD.

Berkeley, October 29, 1885.

TALCOA VINEYARDS, October 24, 1885. Prof. E. W. Hilgard, State Univer Berkeley, Cal.-DEAR SIR: As you desire reports about resistant vines, and grafting thereon, I will give a short resume of my experience here on perhaps the most diffi cult and varied piece of ground to be found in the State; being "spotted" with tough is ordinarily found.

each of other riparia varieties, such as Elvira, Missouri Riesling, Taylor, Uhland, Amber, Pearl, Marion, etc. Each variety runs, in most instances, from one end of the vineyard to the other, thus cetting the benefit. benefit or disadvantage, as the case may be, of a variety of soils. In another piece of land we planted rupestris cuttings the same season, which also have about the out. same diversity of soils. I find a great difsame diversity of soils. I find a great difference in growth on the different soils, the most vigorous being on the alluvial and adobe, the poorest on the hard-pan alkali. This may be considered applicable to all varieties planted, although the Herbemont seems to grow and succeed best on all soils. A piece of about an acre of the last named variety, planted in 1881, has been in partial variety, planted in 1881, has been in partial beauting for two years has always her husband she would have gladly been in the solution of the solution. bearing for two years, has always set its fruit well and ripened evenly. The same was the case this year, when it bore a very heavy crop, many of the vines producing 40 to 50 pounds each, and ripening their fruit evenly and well, the must showing 24° on Balling's scale on the 5th day of this month. All the estivalis vari-man, who had just moved on to the range their full bearing capacity. The same may be said of the Rulander or St. Genevieve, which set well and bore a splendid which set well and bore a splendid crop on the three-year-old vines, must showing 26° that long forty-mile drive through the picked them. The Lenoir, Norton's and Cynthiana set but a very light crop, owing, as I think, to the very high winds which prevailed here all supports. About the prevailed here all supports. About the prevailed here all supports the form the drove the horse under a quaking asp tree, tied a gone from you, and so incline their footnose bag of oats over its head and took a steps to often return to the old home and more valled here all supports the prevailed here. prevailed here all summer. They ripened early in September, Lenoir showing 27°, flakes of smoking tobacco all over it, be Norton's 30°, Cynthiana 32° Balling, the must being of an exceedingly dark color, purplish black. All promise to make very troduced one corner of the bacon and fine wines, and as the vines are yet too young to show their full bearing capacity, I hope for a better yield next year.

bread in among his whiskers. Then he made the only remark that he uttered while we were together. He said:

In the spring of 1884 we grafted what was strong enough of the wild riparia, and the riparia varieties, although from the difficulties presented by the soil already men-tioned, we had a very uneven stand. Our method was common cieft grafting, and has been described before. We grafted on the wild riparia seedlings, as follows: Sultana, Green Hungarian, Sauvignon Vert, Marsanne and Franken Riesling (Sylvaner).

A port of the last two varieties five representations of the last two varieties five representations. Our this in the Shasta Courier:

When Ben. Swasey moved into his new house at Lower Springs, some thirty years ago, the site of his old store became deserted. In those times Lower Springs swarmed with miners all making money "heard". A part of the last two varieties, five rows with miners, all making money "hand were grafted on Elvira, running parallel through the blocks with the riparia. The great majority of the grafts took well, made a firm junction and a very strong growth where the vines were on favorable soil, but on the Elvira the success was rather more with the grafts took of the grafts took well, and whenever the owner of the sack wanted to stand treat for the crowd—and that was frequently—the sack was brought out and a purch of dust taken out for each dist." Rows of sacks containing gold dust stood under Swasey's bar counter, and whenever the owner's name, and making money "hand over fist." Rows of sacks containing gold dust stood under Swasey's bar counter, which is making it is naughty to make a kite to-day?" "But, my dear," interposed Fogg, "don't you see he is making it with a religious paper?" "Oh!" said Mrs. Fogg, "I didn't notice to stand treat for the crowd—and that was frequently—the sack was brought out and strosity you had in the parlor last evening. Elvira the success was rather more uni- | a p form and the growth stronger than on the wild riparia. The balance of our grafts were mostly on Clinton, which proved a gold pieces was hard to get at, and as a much more satisfactory stock than I had matter of course, the miners, in their careauticipated, being in that respect as good as the wild riparia, and taking the graft readily. The grafts on Clinton were Herifoor, where it went through the cracks. readily. The grafts on Clinton were Herbemont, Lenoir, Pedro Ximenes, Chauche Gris, Traminer, Rulander or Grey Clevner, Petit Pinot, Gamay, Teinturier, Mataro and Grosse Blaue. The Taylor, although a very strong grower, does not seem to over the spot where the building had stood, take the graft as readily as the three varie. and in one afternoon cleaned up \$1,100. ties named before, as our success was not

The grafts produced some fruit last year, were pruned for bearing last winter, according to their strength, and most of them bore very heavily; with a great difference, however, in the same variety where they were exposed to the full force of the wind or sheltered by the hillside, the latter producing more than double. The yield was especially heavy on Green Hungarian, Marsanne, Sauvignon Vert and Mataro. In a good many instances we gathered thirty to forty pounds of Marsanne and Green Hungarian from a single graft, and the growth of wood for next year scrop is also strong and well ripened. The junction is so complete that it is hardly perceptible now, and the whole operation is a complete success. The branches were very large and heavy, and the berries full size and of excellent quality, as a number of as uniform and satisfactory.

The grafts produced some fruit last year,

visitors, Messrs. E. H. Rixford and Wickson among them, can testify. Our wines, made from each variety separately, are fully fermented and many of them clear When the time comes I shall take great pleasure in sending you samples of them for tasting and analysis.

I am fully satisfied that instead of losing them by planting resistant vines and graft-ing them, the grafts will bear more and earlier than the same varieties would do on the stoop were somewhat noisy, it must be their own roots, on account of the increased admitted; but the sight of their pranks vigor caused by the stronger growth of the

As to the alleged inferiority of the frui and wine from such grafts, it seems too ridiculous for any one at all familiar with the laws governing horticulture, and the influence of the stock on the scion, to need refutation. In the case of grafts on vines, I have found, during a practice and observation of 35 years, that a stronger stock of the stock refutation. In the case of grafts on vines, I have found, during a practice and obalso imparts a more vigorous growth of like to see the police take them, every one, wood, and we all know that the more vigorous the tree or plant the larger and more perfect will be its fruit. That such stronger but also of grafts in great variety, both of growth also requires longer pruning to equalize the strength of the root and top, is self-evident, but I have yet to learn that our growers would object to the increased had never been a mother, and had not in yield resulting therefrom. In my opinion, possession a faded jacket, a pair of worn the greatest perfection of the grape depends upon having just as much to bear of these are realized, the more vigorous and long-lived will the stock be, other things being equal. The natural "habitat" of the will be the result, and a feeble growth of riparia or riverside grape is that which its wood, which will also not ripen fully. If, half—in behalf, too, of making home hap-name indicates. The same is true of the on the contrary, we prune too short, a py for them; in behalf of affording them cordifolia, neither of the two being, in their rank, succulent growth, black knot, colure etc., will be the result, and the fruit will of childhood and home and mother a sweet On this nice balancing of the powers of the vine, more of the success of the vinter depends than some touches of a rosy sunset into the life

be a success, I am confident beyond a touches of rosy sunrise into the life of any doubt. That thousands of acres have boy or girl has done a heavenly deed. found in the uplands of the Missisippi valley, although it very commonly descends into the valleys of the smaller streams; it is never found within the larger bottoms. This implies that it needs a smaller stream in the sooner our people learn that even a convinced, and the sooner our people learn that even a convinced, and the sooner our people learn that even a convinced, and the sooner our people learn that even a convinced, and the sooner our people learn that even a convinced, and the sooner our people learn that even a convinced, and the sooner our people learn that even a convinced, and the sooner our people learn that even a convinced, and the sooner our people learn that even a convinced in the sooner ou grapevine will not grow in waste and barren places, too poor to produce even sage-brush, the better it will be for the indus-citedly said: "Oh, mother! Barnum is brush, the better try. Yours sincerely, George Hussmann.

TRAVELING THEN AND NOW. Nye Contrasts the Old and New Styles of

Dining on the Road. The subjects of meals, lunch counters, much because I expected to get anything, but because I liked to eat in a car and have pleasure—to sit for a photograph and be stabbed in the cerebellum with a cast iron

without any preparation to make a farewell tack of phylloxera; but in its proper place, it, like other astivalis varieties, proves a worthless, trifling, half-asleep combination In the rupestris we have a very resistant of Senegambian stupidity and poor white home. stock, whose native habits would seem to adapt it even more than the estivalis variety want I wanted, and then finished by ieties to stony upland soils of only moder- upsetting the little cream pitcher in my lap. He did not charge for the cream. He

threw that in. So all the rest of the journey I was trying to eradicate a cream dado from the would know only delight when he my pantaloons. It made me mad, should be released from such a home, and to squander in that way. To some a pair to it of pantaloons more or less is nothing, but A

There was a porter on the same train who was much the same kind of furniture who was much the same kind of fathers as the waiter. He slept days and made up berths all night. Truly, he began making berths all night. Truly, he began making duties required almost continual absence from home, even through the evening that the training of the boys deup berths at Jersey City, and when he got through about daylight it was time to unmake them again. All night long I could hear him opening and shutting the berths brought the family indoors, all gathered

"You must camp a little in the wilderness.

And then we'll all go home." When in repose he was generally asleep with a whisk broom in one hand and the other hand extended with the palm up

waiting for a dividend to be declared.

He generally slept with his mouth open adobe, hard-pan alkad, poor stony soil, and rich alluvial lands, and therefore a so that you could read his inmost thoughts harder and more severe test for them than and when I complained to him about the way my bunk felt he said he was sorry, and The new vineyards at this place, comprising about 150 acres, were planted by me mostly in 1882. The varieties planted were for immediate bearing: Lenoir, Herbemont, Cynthiana, Rulander and Norton's Virginia, all sestivalis varieties; and for a star route, anyhow. The Government grafting about 10,000 wild riparia seedlings, seemed to think that the man who man-

The stage consists of a buck-board. It was one of the first buckboards ever made, and the horse was amond the first turned The driver and myself were the pas-

nated the disagreeable husband of No-Wayno, besides doing his other work.

on the 28th of September, when we wilderness. About dinner time he drove "Pardner, dinner is now ready in the ning-car." BILL NYE.

REMINISCENT OF FLUSH DAYS .- We find

dining-car."

this in the Shasta Courier: stand treat for the crowd—and that was quently—the sack was brought out and pinch of dust taken out for each drink, as was the way of making change those was the way of making change those that the pend upon one's understanding of the term produced. Well, uncle Billy Howell, then a young man, thought of this one day after the old

PRIZES TO CALIFORNIANS.-At the Louis

THOSE NOISY BOYS.

a Mother's Loving Companionship Can Do in Training Them.

"Don't they just need killing."
I think the lady of uncertain age standing on the stoop, who uttered the exclama-tion, was a victim of neuralgia, or of irritable nerves. The half dozen boys somersaulting and otherwise gyrating in front of should have been enough to have set the 'disgruntled" observer laughing instead of

"Oh, boys will be boys," responded the matronly-looking woman, with gray hair

I wonder if the woman so offended by the merry voices of the boys at play had enjoyed the memory of little brothers making home gleeful with their childish antics and jokes. Certain I was that she possession a faded jacket, a pair of worn small boots, a battered school-book—relics

fondness and buoyancy.

I love the boys, whether of country or town, and I want to say a word in their bepleasures that will make the recollections retrospection

of a childhood that was all innocence and

George Macdonald says: "If I can put of any man or woman, then I feel that I walk with God." May I be permitted to

Jimmy came bounding into the kitchen, where his mother was at work, and excitedly said: "Oh, mother! Barnum is coming to town next week; can't I go? I do want to see Jumbo and the rest of the varieties of the coming to town the see Jumbo and the rest of the land the coming to town the see Jumbo and the rest of the land the coming to town next week; can't I go? I a girl. She was treckled a little under her ears and forehead, but the animals so bad. You will beg father to let me go won't you, mother? I will pick berries to get the money; and I will work so hard to make up for lost time."
"Now, Jimmy," replied the mother in an unsympathetic tone, "I reely didn't think you was soonessoned.

The subjects of meals, lunch counters, dining cars and buffet cars came up the other day incidentally. I had ordered a little breakfast in the buffet car—not so little breakfast in the buffet car—not so fare; how much is it?" "Fifty cents," answered Jimmy

"Fifty cents! a whole half dollar jist as ood as throwed away. "But, mother," urged the boy, "I never went to a circus; I never went anywhere.

'Well, I am over forty year, and I've say a word to your father about your goin'; you're a deal better off to stay at

The boy turned, and left the house with face wore! His was naturally an exuberant nature, that would have actively enjoyed a few simple pleasures and have been the better for their indulgence. I felt that should be released from such a home, and ecause those pantaloons were made by that there would be no charms of re-equest. Besides, I haven't got pantaloons membrance to incline him often to return

A little later, while visiting the home of a friend, I enjoyed, by contrast, the observation of a mother's loving companionship like a concertina. He sang softly to him-self all night long:

| Strong the nother, "what shall we do this evening? Oh, we must sing," spoke up a little

The four others seconded the suggestion, and the mother went to the organ. They had inherited her love of music, and even the youngest joined in the singing, the eldest at times accompanying her with his viola.

This entertainment ended, the three younger boys were sent to bed, the two elder joining us in an interesting game. When at length the mother and I were left alone, I asked, "Do you give up all your evenings to them like this?" "Oh, yes," she replied. "If some effort was not made to make their evenings

pleasant at home, they might soon be out with undesirable companions. Sometimes I am puzzled to invent ways for entertainand now when they are impressible is the time to lay the foundation, and to prepare them for resisting the evil influence of the control of t ing them. I do want to make them conmust meet hereafter.' I loved to contemplate the affection and

sympathy existing between the mother and her boys; the patience and consideration on her part, and their perfect submission to her decisions, showing that they regarded her as their best friend and wisest counsellor. She was never arbitrary with them, the pleasure of each and all was consulted with the deference that would have been extended to a stranger.

has gone, that time has transformed the erstwhile noisy, jacketed boy into a man of the world, gone to battle with the stern problems of life. The hours of companionship with your boys are golden; if not realize it now you surely will when their places are vacant at your fireside. You may well afford to be patient with your noisy boys, and seek to afford them enjoyments at home, which will awaken pleasant remembrances only when they are steps to often return to the old home and

SMILES BY THE WAY.

As a drug clerk the female is not a briliiant success. When you wink at her across a soda fountain she doesn't know whether to put a little balm of Gilead in our soda, or hang her head and blush. [Webster City Tribune.

"Have you found religion yet, my friend?" Rev. Sam Jones inquired of one of his hearers, "No," was the reply. "What is your occupation, may I ask?" "I'm a detective." "H'm!" observed the great revivalist, "That accounts for it." "Tommy," exclaimed Mrs. Fogg, "don't you know it's Sunday? Don't you know it's naughty to make a kite to-day?"

, as coin smaller than \$50 slugs and \$20 "monstrosity." Papa (thoughtfully) — pieces was hard to get at, and as a Well, two heads upon one pair of shoul-

ders, for example.

Citizen—"Good morning, doctor. How's your health?" Physician—"I am not feeling very well to-day." Citizen—"Good gracious, doctor! Haven't been taking your own medicine, have you?" Physician (angrily)—"No! Do you take me for a durned fool?"—[Newman Independent.

"I see Moses Wendelbaum has failed."
"Haf he?" "Yes; his liabilities are \$130,000, and his assets only \$60,000." "Vell,
Moses was farry foolish." "Yes, he should

ter of a dollar and various other things which he needed. While Johnny was thus praying his brother Tommy burst into and said in an agonized voice Mamma, please make Johnny stop. He is praying everything away from me."
[Texas Siftings.

General McClellan. The last issue of Wilkes' Spirit of the Times speaks thus of the death and services

of General George B. McClellan:

We regret to record the death-as sudden as if he had fallen in battle-of General George B. McClellan, once the idol of the Army of the Potomac, recently Governor of New Jersey, an accomplished soldier of the old school of West Point, a sincere the old school of West Point, a sincere though unenthusiastic patriot, a genial and amiable gentleman. At the outbreak of our civil war, and during the critical years of the great struggle, General McClellan of the great struggle, General McC of the great struggle, General McClellan was of inestimable service to the Union cause as an organizer of armies. He failed to be ome the leading soldier of his time, because he desired to fight the rebellion without hurting the rebels too much, and the Southern troops did not reciprocate his kindly sentiments. For this reason the Spirit insisted that he should be removed from command; but, all the animosities and prejudices of the war having been buried with the dead, we do justice to Gen. McClellan's educated talents as an army administrator, and to the dignity and patriotism with which he quietly retired from the field, and always conducted himself thereafter, both in official and private life. Such an enormous millstone as a civil war presses out of a man all that he has in him which can be of service to his country, and the usefulness of McClellan may have been over; but his death will be mourned by thousands of his former comrades, who loved him as a personal friend.

The Kind of a Salesman He Was. "I'll tell you what I like," said a drummer from Cincinnati; "I like to be out in the country and get an invitation to a dance or party. The country dance or party is the place of all the world for fun, and don't rest of her face was peachy-blossomy, yummy yummy. And her lips—why. kisses just seemed to dance on them, and drop from them, and sit on 'em and dare you to come and take. I dared, but you never saw a girl fight as she did. She scratched, clawed, tore off my cravat, busted my collar button, bit my finger, lost the ribbon out of her hair and got herself all into a perspiration. But I got the kiss. It was good, despite my exhaustion and her perspiration.

"She was very angry. She sulked a long while, and refused to speak to me. Finally I found her out on the back porch. She was alone.

You hateful thing!' she exclaimed. I believe you have enough impudence to kiss me again. If you do, I'll choke your "And then she threw her arms about

my neck and gave me a terrific squeeze by way of showing me what she could 'And did you beg off and make your

Beg off? Make my escape? Say, do I look like a greeny? I kissed her seventeen straight times without stopping to draw breath. I know these country lasses, I do, and when one of 'em likes a kiss so well as to give me a hugging invitation to take another, I stand up to the racket like a little man. That's the kind of a grocery

INTERSTATE PICNIC. - The Bodie Free Press of November 2d furnishes the follow-

There are many Bodieites who have been former residents of Aurora, Nevada.

Mrs. Hank Blanchard, being one of the number, conceived the idea of a drive to Aurora and a picnic lunch. She invited several ladies to join her, the most day selected, and a more beautiful day for the trip could not have been chosen. Mrs. S. W. Gregory and Mrs. J. Stowe drove down in a single buggy; Mrs. W. E. Reading and Mrs. L. H. Smith occupied another single conveyance while Mrs. Planeters. single conveyance, while Mrs. Blanchard Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Penter, Mrs. S. B Smith, Amy Sherman and Genevieve Smith had a double rig at their disposal Smith, Amy Sherman and Genevieve Smith had a double rig at their disposal. The express office in Aurora was given up to their use, through the kindness of Johnny Poor, who is acting as agent during Novacorich's absence at Reno. After making many pleasant calls on old neighbors, the Bodie ladies, with several Aurora friends, met at the office, where Mrs. Blanchard and others soon had a feast spread out, and all present showed by their mirth and appetites that the frolic was pleasant and that there were choice cooks in Bodie. Before dark all had reached their California homes, each one wishing that Aurora's whole-souled people might have a speedy "boom," which would again fill the town with a large population, and that prosperity to all might be the rule.

A Beserted Wife Demented.—The

A DESERTED WIFE DEMENTED -The Chico Chronicle of October 31st relates the

Another young wife, deserted by her faithless husband, and with her beautiful little baby boy a corpse, lies raving and demented to-day in Chico. This unfortunate woman is young—only about 25 years of age—and is of rather handsome features empty chair at the table, and with a painful sense you will realize that one of them has gone, that time has transformed in the sense you will realize that one of them has gone, that time has transformed in the sense you will realize that one of them has gone, that time has transformed in the sense you will realize that one of them has gone, that time has transformed in the sense you will realize that one of them has gone, that time has transformed in the sense you will realize that one of them has gone, that time has transformed in the sense you will realize that one of them has gone, that time has transformed in the sense you will realize that one of them has gone, that time has transformed in the sense you will realize that one of them has gone, that time has transformed in the sense you will realize that one of them has gone, that time has transformed in the sense you will realize that one of them has gone, that time has transformed in the sense you will realize that one of them has gone, that time has transformed in the sense you will realize that one of them has gone, that time has transformed in the sense you will realize that one of them has gone, the sense you will realize that one of them has gone, the sense you will realize the sens and about a year afterwards came to Cali-fornia with him and to Greenville, Plumas county, where they made their home. About seven months since, Williams deserted his wife and went to Sacramento, assigning as his reason, jealousy. Only two months after he left her she gave birth to a baby boy. Four months ago she came with her babe to Chico, where she has been working in families to provide for herself and child. She has made a good name for herself where she has been as an industri-ous, honest woman. For a week past, the babe has been sinking in health, until about 10 o'clock yesterday forenoon the little spirit left this earth. The mother succumbed under this last blow, and she lies to-day raving, distracted with grief.

SODA WATER FOR CHICKENS.-We find the annexed in the Tuolumne Independent: Tom Leonard relates, that during the recent dry spell, he had to wet his chickens with soda, which they drank without a Tom is now in a quandary, they will drink no more water, and soda is too expensive; besides, he fears that eggs and chicken broth with a sarsaparilla flavor may be the result if he continues to humor them. He may have to kill off his whole flock and raise a new lot if they persist in refusing water straight for their soda wrinkle

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Wednesday Evening, Nov. 11, 1885, At which time Four Directors will be elected and such other business transacted as may come before the meeting.

L. L. LEWIS, President.

EDWIN K. ALSIP, Secretary. n3-8t

ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF THE PEOPLE'S Saving's Bank will be held at the bank Monday Evening, December 7, 1885,

At half-past 7 o'clock. n2 4p4w WM. F. HUNTOON, Secretary. CTOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.—NOTICE IS hereby given that a meeting of the Stockholders of the Grand Victory Mining Company will be held at the office of L. S. Taylor, corner Seventh and J streets, Sacramento, on the 16th day of NOVEMBER, at 4 P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Trustees, and for such other business as may come before it.

E. HAMMOND, President.

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[For the RECORD-UNION.] DOLPHIE.*

(Addressed to his parents.) Gone in the freshness of life's morning time!
While joyous youth beat warmly in his frame;
An instant's flickering of the vital flame—
And your beloved passed to the deathless clime.

In that bright land, where evil is unknown,
His mind's fair bud, secure from earthly blight,
Will open gently, surely, to the light—
And feel the pure and beautiful alone. And though awhile his form you may not see, He was not lent you for earth's little day; Death has no power to steal the love away That makes him yours—your own—eternaliy!

We cannot tell why love, the angel guest, Is doomed upon the earth to suffer so; We only feel—alas! we only know, It finds in heaven alone its home of rest!

-[MRS. C. A. CHAMBERLAIN. * Dolphie Taylor, drowned October 13, 1885.

AN OLD FEUD.

The Domestic Trouble of Governor Fages With His Wife.

[Hittell's History of California.]
"It was about the time of Fage's appointment as Governor that the first mention was made of his wife, who followed him to Alta California, and was, it seems, the first lady of pretension that made her residence in the country. He name was Dona Eu-lalia Callis; but, being the wife of the Governor, she was usually known as the Senora Gobernardora. She appears to have crossed the gulf with a little son in 1783.

Occupying so prominent a position as she did, and undertaking so great a task as a did, and undertaking so great a task as a journey to California in those days must have been for a lady, every one strove to contribute to her comfort; and every care was taken to render her voyage as pleasant as possible. But she seems to have been a lady of too high and exacting a spirit or to have been sadly abused in her new home. In the course of a year or two, as the records show, she and her husband were separated and engaged in a bitter quarrel separated and engaged in a bitter quarrel She was dissatisfied; made demands with which he could not comply; charged him with infidelity, and was loud and boisterous in her complaints. There was great scandal. Almost everybody of consideration, on account of the prominence of the principals become was consideration. principals, become more or less embroiled in the difficulty. On the one side the missionaries, to whom Fages had appealed to bring her to reason, made an effort and

were even driven so far by her violence as to be obliged to threaten her with stripes and handcuffs. On the other hand Captain Nicholas Soler, who had been left in mili-tary command by Felipe de Neve, a mutual friend of the spouses, endeavored to effect a compromise and reconciliation. But he found it such hot work that in one of his letters describing his efforts he spoke of fire in a magazine of gunpowder, indicating thereby that the materials with which h was called upon to deal were exceedingly explosive. It is not exactly known how the quarrel was finally composed, but as little further is heard about Eulalia, except hat she was afterward living with he husband and children, it is to be presume that she accepted her cross and possessed herself in patience, as Soler advised her to do, and that thenceforth quiet reigned at

MINING NOTES.

From little over thirty tons of ore from the Oro Fino mine in Owyhee county Idaho, \$27,000 was lately extracted. The Houston mines at Boise City, Idaho, are all shutting down for the winter, and it s reported the reduction works will soon

It is reported that the rich telluring nine recently discovered near Shasta, for

which a large sum of money was offered While the mountains in Patterson district, Mono county, are filled with prospectors, the lowlands are being taken up

for placer mining. Kittlewood & Co., near Hamburg Bar

says the Yreka Journal, cleaned up \$3,000 last week, and seem to be meeting with improving prospects at every clean-up. E. Reinhart & Co., at Winnemucca, Nev

pounds of ore, of the assayed value of \$500 per ton, from the Paradise valley mine. A fine gold nugget was recently taken from a ledge of decomposed quartz not far from Moore's Flat, Nevada county. Moore's Flat district is attracting more than usual

Another rich strike is reported to hav been made about two miles cast of Churn-town, Shasta county. The ledge is over two feet in width and the rock prospects

The Chico Enterprise says: A number of miners in the foothills are idle at present, owing to the lack of water, but it will not be long now before the gold dust begins to roll into town again.

A prominent mine-owner in Pipestone, M. T., is paying Chinese \$6 per ton for getting out ore, but announces his entire willingness to pay white men \$9, at which rate he cannot get them to work.

The Redding Independent says: Redding is built on a hill of rich gold-bearing gravel.
Yesterday parties washed some of the dirt
from the cellar of Gilbert, Miller & Eaton's
warehouse and found several colors. Redding may prove to be a second Virginia
City.

A chunk of native-silver ore from the new strike on the 100-foot level of the Reymert mine, at Florence, A. T., weighing 25 pounds, was shipped to San Francisco last week. It was a fac simile of some of the beautiful and famous native-silver speci mens of the Silver King.

Maxwell and Matthews, says the Trinity Journal, recently discovered a four-foot ledge on Squirrel creek, about seven miles from Trinity Center, which prospects big. There is no free gold found, but the sulphurets are very rich, and the perimeters phurets are very rich, and the estimate

place the rock at \$60 to \$70 per ton.

How a Constable Earned His Mileage. Ex-Assemblyman Henry Rice tells a good story of Harry Spiel, a resident of Santa Cruz in early days. An Indian had been brought before Alcalde Blackburn to be tried for some offense, had been convicted and sentenced to serve a torn. Sente Cover in earth four. An intime had been stated to serve a term in plan of the state of the set of the se

SUNDAY EASY CHAIR.

" EVEN AS HE IS PURE." Most holy Son of God! Who this dark world has trod,
The stainless one, the soul of purity!
We, full of guilt and sin,
So dark and foul within,
Would come in humble penitence to thee.

Low, in the very dust,
Yet still with clinging trust
We cast ourselves at thy most blessed feet;
O cleanse away our guilt!
Do with us what thou wilt:
But make us for thy holy service meet.

Only the pure in heart
Shall see thee as thou art.
How shall we, then, the heavenly vision see?
Thy blood, thy blood alone,
Can for our sin atone,
And make us white and pure, and like to thee. Search us thyself, O Lord!

Search us thyself, O Lord!
The candle of thy word
Flash through the secret places of our soul;
Unvailed before thine eyes,
The hidden thoughts that rise,
Thou, thou alone, canst cleanse and make u

O make us white as snow,
Bright with the roseate glow
Of heavenly love, that wondrous love of thine;
For thee alone to live,
To thee ourselves we give,
Our great redeemer, spotless lamb divine.
—[Christian Leader.

Ten thousand of the greatest faults in our neighbors are of less consequence to as than one of the smallest in ourselves.— Archbishop Whately.

The divinest attribute in the heart of God is love, and the mightiest, because the most human principle in the heart of man is faith. Love is heaven, faith is that which appropriates heaven.—[F. W. Robertson. Instead of hearing the sermon we hear now it was delivered. Instead of listening or the eternal tone and the eternal truth we look at some mean, transient incident of the occasion.—[Rev. Joseph Parker

It is not stately walls nor beauteous pires that tell for Christ; nor eloquent ermons, nor artistic anthems, but lives hat are clean, hearts that are glad with the ight of Christ, and hands that are loaded with mercy.-[New York Observer.

When I am forward to speak the evil I know or perhaps only surmise, of others, what can it proceed from but a desire that they should be universally despised, or fear lest they should not! How diabolical! Leave an ill-report to shift for itself; you need not say a word to set it forward .-

[Rev. T. Adams. The Congregational Club of New York has been discussing the question of litur-cical services. Dr. Charles S. Robinson, of the Memorial Presbyterian Church, when alled upon for an opinion, said: "I never have a working pastor in a Presbyterian d hurch to desire a liturgy as an aid in his work. It seems to me to come entirely rom theory and the professors in theolog cal seminaries, and to mean a lethargy in tead of a liturgy."

Good thoughts are true wealth: they are fountains of hving water; they are gents that always shine; they are impenetrable shields to protect the character; they are goodly apparel for the mind; they are right noble companions; they are fair angels of light; they are flowers of rich beauty and sweet fregrance; they are seeds of noand sweet fragrance; they are seeds of no-ble actions and noble institutions; they are molds in which exalted characters are ormed; they make good and great men; hey are a nation's mightiest bulwark. A ood thought is a grand legacy to bequeath the world .- [Anon.

The wealth and worth of life come hrough gates that do not always open with olden keys. It would be folly to deny hat there is a great value in material pos-essions; but it is worse folly to repine and nurmur, when, in fact, the essential good of life stands at every man's door. Less and more gratitude and wise appreciation of what we have would make the day brighter and would fill the breast with joy.

We are rich indeed if we will but think of it. for many conturies the certification of the conturies the certification of the certification. ; for many centuries the earth has been ecoming more and more delightful as lwelling place for man, till now it is beau iful as the garden of the Lord. For us the ages have been at work, poet and painter, author and inventor have made each decade richer, and now in the old age of this century we stand "the heirs of all the ages in the foremost files of time."—[Chicago Inter-Ocean

nter-Ocean. He who waits and waits until he may de something astonishingly noble, all at once will hardly be likely to ever find that rished-for time. Seldom do the mountain rished-for time. Seldom do the mountains ower abruptly from the even plain. The esser hills generally lead to them by gradial ascent. So it is with the training of our ives. We need first to climb the lesser night of soul beauty, and then the way to be more subline, as enemally in fact. he more sublime is opened up. In fact, here need be no great surprise if the maghere need be no great surprise it the mag-nificent heroism is never within reach. There is but one Yellowstone Park on the continent, but there are thousands of grassy glades and booky dells that charm with chairs and bosky dells that chair with their modest—if you please, more ordinary—beauty day by day. These hundreds of thousands of weary wayfarers may know and be refreshed by them. To the most the and be reireshed by them. To the most the National Park must remain a pictured dream. So with our lives. It is not by marvels of illustrious excellence and deeds of resplendent, fame-winning virtue that good is to be done. By the quiet, daily kindnesses in business life and the sweet helpfulness in the femile sind. delpfulness in the family circle and the Christ-like temper towards friends by un swerving consistency in humble duties faithfully done, because consecrated to the Master—thus it is that the beauty of holiness is shown. Do not deliberate too much, therefore, but do with your might what your hands find to do.—[Moravian.

DISAPPEARANCE OF GAME.—The Visalia Delta prints the following:

The large game which once made thi valley the hunters' paradise is rapidly dis appearing. Two years ago a large band o antelope roamed about the country between

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

[REPORTED FOR THE RECORD-UNION.]

General Merchandise. General Merchandise.

San Francisco, November 3d.

BAGS AND BAGGING—Nothing doing in
Calcutta Wheat Bags, which are jobbing at 13/4c.

BOOTS AND SHOES—The first trade sale of
the month was held by Newhall's Sons & Co.
yesterday, and was fairly successful.

BREAD—Ship Bread, 3c; Pilot Bread, 3/4@4c;
Soda Crackers, 5/4c for plain and 6/4c for extra;
Cakes vary from 6c to 30c, according to variety.

BRICK—Good demand for house building descriptions.

BROOMS—Market firm, in consequence of the advance in Broom Corn.

CANDLES—Eastern brands are quoted as follows: Acme Stearic Acid, 14½c; Star, 13c; Adamantine, 11c; Taper, 9c; Gross & Co.'s Adamantine, 11c; Taper, 9c; Gross & Co.'s Adamantine, 12c; Cornwall & Bro.'s Adamantine, 12c for 14 oz, and 10½@11c for 12 oz, Grant's Philadelphia made, 12½c; Meriam & Morgan's Parafine Wax 16c; Werk's Stearic Acid, 17½@17¾c for 16 oz, and 15½c for 14 oz, Sperm, 25@28c.

CASE GOODS—Eastern varieties are quoted as follows: Oysters, \$2 60@2 80; Chickens and Turkeys, \$3 25; Green Peas, \$1 50; Green Corn, \$1 50 B dozen. BROOMS-Market firm, in consequence of the

dozen.

CEMENT—Good demand for Portland, much of which is being used in making sidewalks.

CLOTHING—Local manufactures report a good interior demand. Our great redeemer, spotless lamb divine.

—(Christian Leader.

Where there is peace, is God.—[George Herbert.

Peace in a sinful course is one of the greatest of curses.—[Bunyan.

The way of every man is declarative of the end of every man.—[Cecil.

The Roman spear didn't hurt Jesus so much as the kiss of Judas.—[Moody.

To read much and practice nothing, is to hunt much and catch nothing.—[Brooks.

No man is more severely punished than he who is subject to the whip of his own remorse.—[Seneca.

The highest and most important use of this world is the development of a noble man.—[M. J. Sayage.

I know by myself how incomprehensible God is, seeing I cannot comprehend the parts of my own being.—[St. Bernard.

Cultivate forbearance till your heart yields a fine crop of it. Pray for a short memory as to all unkindnesses.—[Spurgeon.

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and export trade.

LUMBER—The foreign demand at the mill

orts continues active.

MATCHES—Common Block descriptions are teady at 32½c.

MATTING—Common, \$4 50; Contract, \$5 to 6 50; Fine Contract, \$7@8; Imperial, \$9@10 \$3 6 59; Fine Contract, \$7695; Imperial, \$2895 or old of 40 yards.

METALS—Market well supplied with all kinds and prices continue to favor operators.

NAILS—Pacific Iron and Nail Company's card tate is as follows: 200-keg lots, \$2 95; 100 keg lots, \$3; smaller quantities, \$3 05.

OIL—The Arctic whaling fleet will arrive this month.

QUICKSILVER-The price in London is £5 78 QUICKSILVER—The price in London is £5 78 id: price here, \$29 75@30. Demand light.

RICE—Hawaiian, 45@442c; Japan, 5c; Carolina, 514c; China, 420@5.70c.

RUBEER GOODS—Prices of Goodycar's Rubber Clothing are quoted as follows: Rubber Coats, from \$15 to \$96 32 dozen; Rubber Legging from \$6 to \$18 32 dozen; Rubber Pants, from \$15 to \$18 32 dozen; Rubber Boots—Crack-proof Rubber Boots, Hip, \$29 32 dozen; Union, National and Goodycar Rubber Boots, Hip, \$15 32 dozen; Rubber Belting, Packing and Hose, prices are ower than they have been during the past

wer than they have been during the pas SOAP—Liberal consignments of English are at SOAP—Liberal consignments of English are at hand per recent arrivals.

SOAP—Pale and Chemical Olive, 41/26c; fancy kinds, 7/28c; Castile, 51/26sc for brown and 101/2618c for white.

SPICES—All kinds remain as last quoted a week see.

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STARCH—Duryea's 7½@9½c; Ottumwa, 6c to l½c; Niagara, 7@9½c; Johnson's, 6½c; Cutsinter's, 6@7½c; Peerless, 5@8c; Erkenbrecher's, l½@8½c; Everding s, 7½c.

SUGAR—The price list of the California Rehery was reduced 1½c & fb all round to-day, with the exception of Golden C, which is reduced 1½c. We presume the American Refinery has adapted its list to correspond with these reductions, and have therefore made the changes. ections, and have therefore made the

	Commencing November 3d, refinery r follows:	ates are a
	American	Californi
	Refinery	
	Extra Fine Cube	1.cmilery
1	(A) Potent Cube	71/2
3	(A) Patent Cube	7½C
d	(A) Crushed	71/2
	(A) Loaves	******
	Fine Crushed 73/2	71/6
	Powdered71/2	
	Extra Powdered	71/2
	Extra Fine Powdered 81/4	1/2
	Dry Granulated 71/4	71/4
	Fytra Cranulated	174
	Extra Granulated	1
	XX Dry Granulated 7	******
	Confectioners' (A) 7	
	Extra C 61/2	61/2
	Extra C	
3	Golden C 584	53/4
	Golden C	-/4
	Nonpareil C 51/4	******
	CVDID Product of the	n
	SYRUP-Product of the American	Rennery 1
	quoted at 40c in bbls, 421/2c in hf bbl	8, 41/20 i
	5-galion kegs and 57%c in 1-gallon tin	s. Produc
	of California Refinery is quoted at 4	5e in bbls

ge in hf-bbls, 521/2c in 5-gallon kegs and 6 41/ye in fi-bols, 52/ye in 5-gallon kegs and 62/y in 1-gallon tins.

TEA—Japan—Common, 18@20c; good, 25c t 30c; superior, 35c; extra fine, 50@60c; Gunpowde and Imperial—Common, 30c; superior 37/w650 extra fine, 67@70c; Congou and Souchong—Common, 29c; superior, 37/w645c; extra fine, 50c; Pouchong—Canton, 3/zb papers, 15@25c; Pouchong—Canton, 3/zb papers, 15@25c 55c; Formosa, 25@25c; fine do, 40@55c; finest description of the common control of the contr WOODENWARE-The Coos Bay Stave and

BLACK OLIVES .- The Santa Cruz Senti-

We have been handed a sample of black olives by J. H. Logan from Quito olive or chard near Saratoga. The black olive is a new thing in pickled olives in this State. The ordinary pickled clive is picked when green and is a condiment. The Quito black clive is ripe when picked and is not only a relish, but food and nourishment. A great many people in the Mediterranean countries live on the black dive and dive oil, and bread. The oil is butter and the dive is meat. No oil is so healthy as the dive oil.

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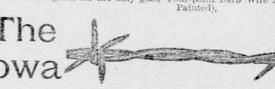
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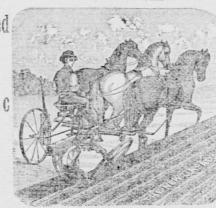
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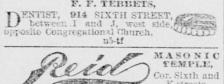
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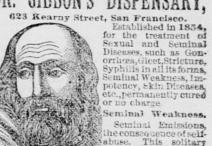
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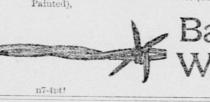
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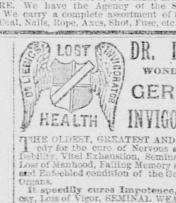
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How the American was Navigated in Early Days-Reminiscences of the Flood of 1853.

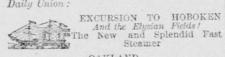
During the time that Sacramento city was flooded in January, 1853, all communication with the mining counties that received their supplies from this city was cut off. That was anterior to hydraulic mining, and the placer mining of the four preceding years had not damaged in the least the channels of the rivers of the State; in fact, it is stated by all who lived here in those days that the waters of both the American and Sacramento at this point were so clear that their pebbly bottoms could be seen at their deepest points. Sacramento being thus cut off from interior communication by wagons and pack-trains, the only means of transportation in the early days, her enterprising merchants began to look for a site on higher ground, where freight could be landed from vessels and be secure from floods. The place selected was on the south bank of the American, nearly due north of the present town of Brighton, and was named Hoboken. The American river at that time was navigable to that point, and even beyond, for the smaller class of steamers that plied the Sacramento. A large town was laid out, with wide streets, a steamboat landing erected, and within ten days a town sprang up, which at that time looked as though it was to rival Sacramento. Three small stern-wheel steamers made daily trips between Sacramento and the new town. Adams & Co established an express office in the flourishing village and every firm of any consequence in this city had a branch in Hobo-ken. Under head of "Commercial," Jan-uary 11, 1853, the Daily Union said: "Today, our merchants still continue busy for warding goods to Hoboken, where they are immediately sent off to the interior by the teams. The prices of goods in Hoboken are a shade above the city rates. The mar-kets to-day exhibit no change of note. Flour remains firm at 18c for Chile; American in bbl. at \$40. Potatoes, of best quality meet quick sale at 11c." On the following day the same journal had the following: "Capt. Pendergast, of the steamer Oakland, which has been chartered expressly for the trade, made an experimental run to Hoboken on Tuesday, and accomplished the upward trip in one hour and ten min-utes. Returning, he accomplished it in fortyseven and a half minutes. The Oaklan is capable of carrying forty tons of freight and performs her voyages to a charm. In addition to Adams Express Company, the banking house of Page, Bacon & Co. have established branches there. Lots have been staked off for nearly half a mile along the vacant grounds; business is brisk, and money plenty; in addition to which fortyfive temporary structures have been erected principally occupied as places for the trans action of business and sale of goods by mer chants of this city. Two or three black smith-shors are in operation, and Todd's Express has for some days past been arriving from the interior with letters. The eating houses are doing a smashing business, and find it difficult to supply the demands of their numerous customers. A portion of the cart-men have deserted their which are constantly leaving for the mines; which are constantly leaving for the mines; pack-trains from the interior are receiving their cargoes, and bearing them off to glad the hearts of famishing miners. In addition to the several small steamers runproportionate share of the carrying business. The Oakland will make her second trip to Hoboken this morning at 8 o'clock and one or two other steamers later in the day, when those who desire to gratify their curiosity by gazing upon the wond rful town, will have an opportunity of visiting it to do so. Further information concernat the names of the firms already located and doing business there, as follows: Mc-Call & Co., Bar, Griggs & Co., Maddux, Weatherwax & Co., Foard & Co., Peck & Co., Loveland & Co., Cothrin & Potter, Cady & Co., Bushnell & Co., S. C. Fogus, Holbrook & Miller, Pitts & Co., C. C. Williams & Co., S. O. Perry & Co., J. B. Starr, Lewis Lewis, Stanford & Brother, R. H. McDonald (drug store), Anderson & Ken-dall, Hull & Lohman, Greenbaum &

At this time the draw in Lisle's bridge across the American worked so badly that the Board of Supervisors, Messrs. Watson, Waddilove and Lewis, were petitioned to have it remain closed. The proceedings of January 8, 1853, read as follows:

"Your committee would respectfully report to this Board that they went up to the slough near Lisle's bridge yesterday, on board the steamer R. K. Page, and the slough they found in the shallowest part four feet six inches of water, it being some two feet deeper than the R. K. Page draws. Your committee would further report that on examining the bridge they found the south end of it had sunk from its level some five or six feet, so that if the draw were raised it would place the south end of the bridge in great danger of being carried away, either by the current or drift; all of

The following preamble and resolution relating to this report were then adopted: Resolved, That the draw in said bridge be per mitted to remain closed until such time as in the opinion of this Board it may be necessary to

On Saturday, January 15, 1853, the following advertisement appeared in the



OAKLAND, CAPTAIN A. HALLET,

Will leave from alongside the Storeship CRES-CENT, on

SUNDAY, JANUARY 16TH,

At 10 o'clock A. M., on an Excursion to HOBO-KEN and BRIGHTON, and return at 3 P. M., thus aflording the public a fine opportunity of viewing the new city, and the scenery on the For further particulars apply to

In the same issue locally appeared the following: "For the Elysian Fields! There's poetry in that sentiment; for it lifts the mind above all gross indulgences.

H. PENDERGAST. On board ship Crescent

and carries it at once to the sublime and beautiful. In its terrestrial application it means a state of comfort not to be realized in muddy and drenching rains. It pre-supposes grass-sward, high ground and lovely scenery, such as are said to exist in the region of Hoboken. And, indeed, it refers to Hoboken itself, and no other place, as may be seen by the advertisement of the little steamer Oakland, which designs mak ing a pleasure excursion to the new town to-morrow at 10 o'clock. Here, then, is a rare chance for the ladies. Only think of it—a voyage to the 'Elysian Fields.' Every body will want to be taking passage."

On Monday, the day following the excursion, the following appeared in the Daily Union: "The steamer Oakland, Captain Pendergasi, made a pleasure excursion to dition to several hundreds of people conveyed in this manner, many sought the place on foot, giving to its streets, at 2 o'clock, the animated appearance of a dams, McNeill & Co., 26 pails; Joseph rear of the great procession moving forward to the suitable of the suitab o clock, the animated abpearance of a crowded city. The day was a lovely one, and every person seemed to enjoy the visit to an unusual degree. The town consists of, perhaps, more than two hundred canvas houses, extending along the river, in which is carried on business of almost livings and to a very heavy extent white Cooley & Co. 1 case files 6 cases. all kinds, and to a very heavy extent.

Among the luxuries of the town is a barber shop, in which several subjects were cosily seated, as we passed the door, undergoing | que on the 1st inst .:

the process tonsorial. The river banks at Hoboken are high, the soil sandy. There were no indications of the watery deluge of the last two months, beyond a pleasant dampness to allay the dust; and while one lingered in the vicinity he could not but forget, in the on Douglas island, Alaska.

pleasurable state of his feelings, the three feet of mud at Sacramento, and the afflict-

ing cause which produced it.

On her return trip the Oakland carried double the number of passengers that she took up; and as a great disposition to mer-riment prevailed, speech-making and song-singing, interspersed with one or more fights on the forward deck, constituted the amusements of the homeward voyage.

"It is understood that a prominent auc-tioneer of Sacramento has been elected Mayor of Hoboken, and a well-known banker its Treasurer. These gentlemen were respectively toasted and cheered in connection with their honorable positions, and good-naturedly lent the influence of their ames to the circulation of the harmless

"Hoboken, although a very pretty place and highly suitable for the occasion which gave it birth, is destined to be short-lived. Two weeks of pleasant weather will 'knock it into a cocked hat,' as there is no conveient access to it in a low stage of waterat least of such a character as to justify the expense of transhipment of goods when the metropolis city is so near. Its existence thus far has been a pleasant one, however, and we sincerely hope that all those engaged in doing its business may profit argely for their enterprise and industry in ninistering to the wants and convenience

of the interior trade." Λ gentleman in describing Hoboken in a etter to an Eastern friend says: "The traveler, as he wends his way from the Phoenix city of the Plains, toward the northern mining regions, will descry what the distance will induce him to believe is a lothes-line, full of clean, newly-washed linen, but which, as he approaches, will re-solve itself into a lengthened row of canvas houses and tents, all white and glistening in the morning rays. As he draws nearer, he hears the ringing of the anvil, the cry of the auctioneer, the whistle of the teamster, the melodious voices of trains of 'pack-mules,' and all the sounds that active industry can produce. He is now about five miles from Sacramento, and as he has traveled this road before, when no city here greeted his vision, he asks in some surprise, for the name of this blooming daughter of California, arrayed in spotless white, whose smiling face bids him welcome to her hospitalities. He looks around for the oldest inhabitant, who, luckily, is coming under full sail up 'Main street'

at that particular moment.

"They seat themselves upon the top rail of the fence, with no intention of railing at their neighors, but the one to commence and the other to listen to the following

well authenticated legend:
"'My son, the young lady whose name and history thou art so anxious to learn is called Hoboken, and by the beard of the Prophet, there is beauty in that name.' "Was she christened by that name?' asks the stranger, more in sorrow than in

She has never been to the baptismal fount,' replied the 'oldest,' ' for her mother, whose name is Sacramento, is for some unccountable reason, inveterately opposed to christening, and would never consent that the beautiful Hoboken should be immersed. She is but ten days old, and yet thou hast never beheld more perfect symmetry, or a more fully developed earthly angel than she who hath excited thine admiration.'

"The legend was here interrupted by a passer-by, who requested the 'oldest' to take something,' whereupon he left the ee-line for the Magnolia.

"But the traveler again walks through the town, and his observant eye perceives that the length is about half a mile along the main street, which is crowded with teams; that boxes, bales, harrels and goods of all kinds are being rapidly transferred that about one hundred and fifty houses have been completed; many more are in course of erection, and he notices very par-ticularly that Hoboken contains high, dry and wide streets, On one side of the main he American river, along which there are three or four steamboat landings. The water is now far below the natural bank of

from Hoboken, January 19, 1853, among other things, says: "To-day our new city exhibits considerable activity. I noticed about 100 teams this morning loading for about 100 teams this morning loading for the mines, and also the departure of several trains of pack-mules for the mountain towns. The roads to Mormon Island, Placerville, Coloma, Uniontown, Jackson, etc., are gradually improving, as teams with light loads are enabled to reach them without encountering other difficulties which existed a few days since. The roads, however, in some directions are so bad that they can only be reached by pack-trains, and in consequence the more staple ar-ticles are taken in preference to most others; and the dealers in lighter and more fanciful kinds must await the 'good time coming.' which is hourly expected, and which, were it not for the immense amount of potatoes, barley and flour daily brought us by the 'Page,' 'Oakland' and 'Kenne-bec,' might possibly arrive by those steamers. Still, we take the liberty of asserting that no town of its size in California, or in

the world, disposes of more goods in one day than does our little Hoboken. "The mist of the morning still hangs around us, obscuring the snowy summit of the Sierras, but when the sun dissipates the vapor, the wanderer standing upon their cloud-capped hights, can look upon our valley, where the plowman is now driving his smoking team, and where the rich springing verdure of a California winter grows bright beneath the rising sun. He must feel like exclaiming with

"'Here from this mountain hight I see,
Thy bright waves floating to the sea
Thine emerald fields outspread;
And feel that in the book of fame,
Proudly shall thy recorded name
In later days be read.'"

The same correspondent in a letter dated February 9th, closes it by saying: "This ous deposits from sight.

morning I noticed the departure of three Brother Marshall, with his energy in norning I noticed the departure of three or four of the canvas houses on the upper art of the town, and also observe the arrival of those two obnoxious individuals, For Sale' and 'To Let.' But this decay has been anticipated by our merchants, who remember the injunction to

"'Gather the rose buds (slugs) while you may, For time is still a flying; And the same flower that blooms to-day To-morrow may be dying.'"

Pendergast, made a pleasure excursion to the new town located in the 'Elysian Fields,' yesterday at 10 o'clock. She was crowded with passengers, as was also the little steamer Kennebec, which arrived at Hoboken a half hour later. In addition to several hundreds of people con-

White, Cooley & Co., 1 case files, 6 cases saws; F. Ferstegge, 1 case boots and shoes. The following freight passed Albuquer-For Sacramento-Stanton, Thompson &

J. W. MARSHALL.

Memorial Address on the Death of Well-Known Pioneer. The Sacramento Association of Califor-

nia Pioneers has adopted the following re-MR. PRESIDENT: Your committee, to whom was assigned the melancholy duty of preparing a memorial address on the death of our late brother, J. W. Marshall,

lead in future civilization.

Nor was he a discoverer in the same sense as Leverrier, who, by his genius in mathematics and close observation of planetary and cometary bodies, with a just appreciation of the forces of nature in the motions of heavenly bodies, was able to point out that an unknown planet existed and its place in the heavens, thus adding to our discoveries another planet, which now bears his name.

Nor did he add to our known chemica compounds an unknown explosive, or to our letters a new method of communication, or to our machinery an unknown

But he was a discoverer, notwithstanding, whose additions to the knowledge of the world wrought more changes in affairs economic and political than is generally conceded to him.

tempt to rob him of his laurels.

Is the name Columbus any less illustrious because the Northmen may have visited these shores before him, or because Vespucius wrote and published the first account of the condition of the New Continent, and gave it its name?

Did Leverrier occupy any lower place in the niche of fame because he divided his honors with La Place, and had Arago for his bosom friend and co-worker? Neither does the reputation of Marshall as a discoverer suffer because some Indians had picked up the shining, precious metal in roving before him and sold it in the market, or because some obscure miner had before applied to the Mexican Government for leave to work mines never devel-

Our late Brother was born on the - day of — 1812, in Hope township, Hunterdon county, New Jersey. Of his early life but little is known, except that he learned the trade of wagon-making from his father. His frame was strong and sinewy, and he had by nature a sturdy will and restless,

content himself with traveling in the foot-steps of his father. His first movement was to Crawfordsville. His next to Warsaw, Illinois; next, to Platt Purchase, near Fort Leaven worth, in Missouri. From this place, in May, 1844, he started for California, with a train of one hundred wagons, and went to Fort Hall. In the spring of 1845 he started for California by the way of Oregon, raveler somewhat hastily, and struck a reaching Shasta in June, and reaching Sutter's Fort in July, 1845. Hence his trade was of use making plows, spinning-wheels, machinery, wagons, etc. Passing over the stirring times of the Bear Flag war (if we may use that expression), in which Mar-shall was an active participant, and the nomadic life our Brother led at Sutter's Fort, in the spring of 1847, with an Indian interpreter furnished by Captain Sutter, he started to explore the foothills for a suitable a place at what is now called Coloma, where the water-power was abundant and timber plentiful. He returned to Sutter's Fort and induced them to join the enter-

> By this contract, dated August 19, 1847. Sutter was to furnish capital, whilst Marshall was to be the active partner and mill wright, with the understanding that if the country became Mexican, Sutter, Mexican citizen, should be owner if American, Marshall was to own it for the use of both; and with Peter Wimme and six mill hands, several wagons containing provisions, tools, etc, they started for Coloma and commenced the mill, continuing it until January 19, 1848. In cutting the tail-race, Wimmer, with

eight or ten Indians, threw out the larger bowlders, and by night the water was run through the race, sluicing away the finer

wont, after shutting down the gate, passed down the sluice to see how it had washed during the night. At the lower end of the race his practiced eye caught the color of gold in a nugget, which had lodged in a crevice or riffle of soft granite, some six inches under water. He knew the malleable quality of gold, and then and there tested it between two stones.

He was a practical man, without much enthusiasm. He showed the nugget to his men, and continued work, but kept close watch for more, collecting several ounces

About four days thereafter, Marshall taking with him about three ounces, came o Sutter's Fort and gave to the world hi discovery. The very foundations of the eternal Sierras had been deeply inlaid with gold when they came from the hands of the Almighty. Gold had been set free by the action of the elements, and mingled in masses and coarse and fine dust with gravel ground, smoothed and polished by glaciers and deposited in river beds, ancient and modern, and distributed far and wide through the western slopes of these moun

But the deer, the bear and the wild In dian roamed over all unheeding; huge conifers interlaced their roots with the oak,

forming a network and hiding the aurifer

advance of his time whilst drawing the ain gorges, opened up those treasures t the nation.

True, he "builded better than he knew:

so did Washington and the other fathers of our republic. But the results of his disovery were none the less fruitful. It took the year 1848 to verify the magnitude of The town declined as rapidly as it sprang into existence. The Union of February 16th said: "We are informed by those of who have recently passed through the delightful village of the Elysian Fields, that its condition is languid and melancholy in the extreme. Its business men, now greatly reduced in numbers, are observed appropriately the many teams and pack trains, with which its trade was formerly delighted, that its condition is languid and melancholy in the extreme. Its business men, now greatly reduced in numbers, are observed appropriately the many teams and pack trains, with which its trade was formerly delighted, the many teams and pack trains, with which its trade was formerly delighted, the many teams and pack trains, with which its trade was formerly delighted, the many teams and pack trains, with which its trade was formerly delighted, the many teams and pack trains, and the high banks spoken of have long since disappeared. The "Elysian Fields" now form a portion of the broad acres of John Rooney.

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everlasting. We recommend that the Secretary propose the following resolution:
That our Society regard Brother Marshall as the pioneer of Pioneers, as to his discovery in a great measure is to be credited our residence here. We cherish his

Museum Association at the Crocker Art Gallery. One of the most pleasing exerwhom was assigned the meantholy duty of preparing a memorial address on the death of our late brother, J. W. Marshall, beg leave to report—

That his reputation is world-wide, connected as his name is with the early history of the discovery of gold in California.

We do not claim for brother Marshall that he was a discoverer in the same sense as was Columbus. He was never compelled to kneel to royalty for the poor privilege of proving to the world that one could approach the jewelled east by going west, and he did not work out in his brain the northwestern problem in navigation, which opened to the civilization of Europe and Asia a new world, destined to take the lead in future civilization.

Gallery. One of the most pleasing exercises of the evening was a sort of conversational evening was a sort of conversationa and type in discussing a title, permit me to criticise (not necessarily adversely) the matter of the discourse. Let me say, however, that in thus presuming to criticise an evidently carefully studied and highly elaborated system, founded upon what the originator has fondly imagined to be the "alphabet of art," I am conscious that some friend of a quoting turn might mur-

Fools rush in, where angels fear to tread.

Nevertheless: Still I am call'd. Unhand me, gentlemen. By heaven I'll make a ghost of — You know the rest. It was claimed—if I am not mistaken—for Delsarte, that he discovered the principles that form modifies unction, and, reciprocally, that function mo-lifies form; hence, that a beautifully-formed body causes or compels—so to speakbeautiful living; and, conversely, that cor- lows: rect and beautiful actions—living—causes 51 43

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whose remarks I speak of, to incite his hearers to attempt.

When I come to speak of the "magic square" of Delsarte, however, which, with the passion for systems so strong in certain races, he introduces as the foundation or chart of his method, I cannot pronounce so accordantly. Not to do more than mention his fanciful assignment of colors as correspondences to what he calls the trinity in man, viz., blue to the intellect, yellow (!) to the moral, and red to the physical; nor to do more than elevate the eyebrows at his terms, eccentric and accentric, as designation respectively centrifugal and centridwell a moment on one or two of the ab-surdities into which the desire for symmesurdities into which the desire for symmetry and system, together with a loose appreciation of the value of words, has led him. If my memory serves me aright, in the subsquare (of which there are nine in the magic square) devoted to the moral-physical state, he places temperance as the single quality, while purity is given as the double or intensified quality. But the central idea of temperance is "mixture," while the central idea of purity is the reverse, viz., freedom from admixture singleness, simplicity of composition, so to speak. The terms, therefore, instead of being degrees, or modifications of each other, are antagonistic.

It may be, however, that in this, his universal or fundamental chart, he has been betrayed into using the words in their beta statem, 19:2021c for fair, and 23:2021c % dozen for good; Satern, 19:2021c for fair, and 23:2021c % dozen. Gozen. POULTRY—For the last few days there has been a scarcity of Turkeys, and prices have adsuced somewhat sharply. Good Hens sell at better figures, and choice Young Roosters also better figures, and choice Young Roosters also better figures, and thoice Young Roosters also state, he purity is given as the single and thoice Young Roosters also state, he follows a few aloosters also for oil and \$4 50 25 50 for

special and very partial signification: tem-perance, as abstinence from this or that or ood or drink; and purity, as related to chastity, monogamy. In this case it would all as to its universality, and could only applicable to portions of the body, while is claimed that all parts of the body come under the entire square. I fail, too, to per-ceive the essential difference between "Reason" and "Judgment," which he places in different squares, as the results of different combinations of the members of the "Trinity." But his rules for accomplishing the attainment of healthy and standing the absurdities of his magic square; and while this may be a pure child of the closet, and smell of the midnight oil, that may be the result of a careful study of nature, and the result of successful experiment. Success to the search after ASMODEUS. Sacramento, November 6, 1885.

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COMMERCIAL. SAURAMENTO MARKET.

SACRAMENTO, November 6th FRUIT—Lemont—Stolly, 8s; Malaga, 86 50@7; Limes, \$9; Bananas, \$2 50@2 75 \$\text{B}\$ bunch; Pineapples, \$4@5 \$\text{B}\$ dozen: Cocoanuts, \$6@6 5c; Mexican Oranges, \$2 25@2 50 \$\text{B}\$ 100; Apples air, \$60@80c; fancy, \$90@81; Pears, \$1@1 50; Grapes, 750@81 25; Cranberries, \$9@10 \$\text{B}\$ bbl.

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PIE FRUITS—Assorted, 2½ to cans, \$8 doz, \$1 20@1 30; assorted, gallon cans, \$4; Peaches, 2½ to cans, \$15; Portland Blueberries, 2-b cans, \$2; Whortleberries, \$175; Capital Asparagus, \$25 30 dozen cans.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, sliced, 2@3c 2 b; do quartered, 1½@2c; Pears, peeled, 4@5c; Plums, putted, 5@6c; Peaches, 6½@7½; do peeled, 12@13c; Prunes, German and French, 5@5c; Blackberries, 10@11c; Figs, California, 4@5c; \$2 bc. \$2 bc.

5c.

MEATS — Beef, 6@7c; Mutton. 5c % h;
Lamb, 7c; Veal, 7@9c; Hogs, 3@3½c; Dressed
Pork, 6c; Hams, Eastern, 14@15c; California,
12@13½c; Bacon, medium, 9½c; selected, 12c;
extra light, 13½c.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

Call Board sales at the morning session of the San Francisco Produce Exchange were as fol-

Barley values have ruled so high of late, in comparison with other articles of feed, that the inquiry has fallen off largely. Oats has attracted a goodly share of patronage from former Barley buyers, and it is no easy matter to regain this lost trade. The moderate business that occurs daily in Feed Barley is transacted mainly at a range of \$1 3061 32½, with occasional small transfers at \$1 33% 31 35 \$ ctl. A round lot of nearly 100 tons was reported sold this week at \$1 40 \$ ctl for shipment. Brewing meets with about as much attention as could reasonably be expected. The market is not crowded with this class of stock, either, and no particular pressure is shown by holders to realize. From \$1 50 to \$155 will embrace all trade in this line. Chevalier is not especially active though it is exalier is not especially active, though it is expected that the local demand in the near future will be greater than usual. Quotable at \$1 40@ 1 55 @ ctl, according to color and weight. Poor coast can be bought at lower figures.

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Buyer 1885-100 tons, \$1 42; 100, \$1 421/2; 100,

beautiful living; and, conversely, that correct and beautiful actions—living—causes a beautiful body. The truth here embodied is unquestionable; but it would be more precisely, as well as more universally expressed, by saying that structure and function are necessarily correlated. The proposition admits of demonstration apart from any particular species or example; for inasmuch as the differences of things must be differences of things must be differences of structure—make up; and as we only know things by their effects on our consciousness—that is, by their functions or performances, it follows that if structure and function be not rigorously correlative, we cannot know things, nor distinguish between them—which is an absurdity. Now, inasmuch as form is one of the elements of structure, it follows that beauty of form implies beauty of action, and reciprocally.

How then is beauty of person to be obtained by endeavor, or voluntary effort? Certainly not by subjecting our persons to physical pressure of a kind to elevate this part, and depress that; to diminish here, and there to augment. It must be by this olders and there to augment. It must be by physiological and psychological processes, if at all. And here the Delsarte method—whatever may be its proprieties or errors of detail, of which I have not yet had an opportunity to judge—is doubtless in the right direction. By a careful study of the interface slow and process of the elements of structure, it to disminish here, and there to augment. It must be by the proprieties or errors of detail, of which I have not yet had an opportunity to judge—is doubtless in the right direction. By a careful study of the proprieties of the element of the element of the elements of structure and function and reciprocally.

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whatever may be its proprieties or errors of detail, of which I have not yet had an opportunity to judge—is doubtless in the right direction. By a careful study of the effect of this or that state of consciousness—whether, in ordinary phrase, intellectual, emotional, or purposive; whether passive or active—upon the body, in the way of muscular movements; and by systematic and persistent imitation of these movements we shall inevitably accomplish, in two ways, a greater or less approximation to the end sought. And this, as I understandit is, the purpose of this gentleman, whose remarks I speak of, to incite his hearers to attempt.

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EASTERN AND FOREIGN MARKETS. LIVERPOOL, November 6th.

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WHEAT—Steady. California spot lots, 7s@
7s 3d; off coast, 35s 6d@36s; just shipped, 37s;
nearly due. 36s; cargoes off coast, dull; on
passage, quiet; Mark Lane Wheat, slow;
Maize, steady; English country markets, very
dull: French, steady; Wheat and Flour in
Paris, quiet.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES. SAN FRANCISCO, November 6, 1885. MORNING SESSION.

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ECZEMA

And Every Species of Itching and Burning Diseases Cured by Cuticura.

CUPED BY CULICUPA.

EZEMA, or Salt Rheum, with its agonizing itching and burning, instantly relieved by warm bath with CUTCUPA SOAP, and a single application of CUTCUPA, the great Skin Cure This repeated daily, with two or three doses of CUTCUPA RESOLVENT, the new Blood Purifier to keep the blood cool, the perspiration pure and unirritating, the bowels open, the liver and kid neys active, will speedily cure Eczema, Tetter Ringworm, Psoriasis, Lichen, Pruritus, Scald Head, Dandruff and every species of Itching Scaly and Pimply Humors of the Scalp and Skin, when the best physicians and all known remedies fail.

Wiil McDonald, 2542 Dearborn st., Chicago, gratefully acknowledges a cure of Eczema or Salt Rheum, on head, neck, face, arms and legs for seventeen years; not able to walk except on hands and knees for one year; not able to help himself for eight years; tri-d hundreds of remedies; doctors pronounced his case hopeless; permanently cured by CUTICURA RESOLVENT (blood purifier) laternally, and CUTICURA and CUTICURA SOAP (the great skin cures), externally.

Chas. Houghton, Esq., lawyer, 28 State street, Boston, reports a case of Eczema, under his observation for ten years, which covered the patient's body and limbs, and to which all known methods of treatment had been applied without benefit, which was completely cured solely by the Curicura Remedies, leaving a clean and

Mr. John Thiel, Wilkesbarre, Pa., writes: "I have suffered from Salt Rheum for over eight years, at times so bad that I wild not attend to my business for weeks at a fine. Three boxes of CUTICURA and four bottles RESOLVENT have entirely cured me of this dreadful disease." Physicians Prescribe Them .- I have noth-

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CRITICISING THE CRITIC. The Relation Between Beauty in Structure and in Action—The Magic Square. Eds. Record-Union: I had the pleasure on Wednesday evening last of attending the regular monthly meeting of the California Museum Association at the Crocker Art. Holders, as a rule, want \$1.45 for grain that will grade up to No. I standard, while for anything of choicer quality \$1.46\% = 47\% = ctl is demanded. These higher rates may be realized in time, but they are not obtainable at present. Sellers who are not inclined to meet the situation will have to wait until improvement at foreign centers justifies a better tone in local circles. Call Board sales at the morning session of the Call Board sales at the morning sessi

Toilet Cases, Purses, Card Cases, Portfolios, Fancy Papeteries, Satchels, Cigarette Cases, Cigar Cases, Magic Charm Pencils and Pens.

CHRISTMAS CARDS!

Glove and Handkerchief Cases, Gold Pens, Fancy Inkstands, Scrap Books, Checkers, Dominoes, Writing Desks, New Year's Cards.

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MARRIED.

San Francisco, October 31—By Rey. Father Kelly, in St. Mary's Cathedral, Thomas J. King to Mary M. Kehrer, both of Sacramento. Camptonville, Yuba county, November 4—Wm. A. Meek to Mary Arnot. Dixon, November 5—Henry H. Timm to Mattie A. Blakeslee.

Sacramento, October 22-Wife of R. P. Burr, a son. Dixov, November 4—Wife of Wm. Pritchard, a Holmes' Corners, Yolo county, November 4— Wife of Ed. Jacobs, a daughter.

Near Dixon, November 3-Mrs. Barbara A Sweany, 29 years, 4 months and 4 days.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sileam Lodge, No. 2, I. O. G. T. Regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock THIS (Saturday) EVENING, at Firemen's G.T. Hall, Eighth street, between J and K. Installation of officers elect. A full attendance desired. [n7-1t*] D. DAVIS Secretary.

Stated Assembly of Sacramento Commandery, No. 2, Knights Templar, will be held at the Asylum, Tills (saturday) EVENING, November 7th, at 7:30 o'clock. Solourning Sir Knights are courteously invited to attend.

C. M. COGLAN, E. C. A. A. REDINGTON, Recorder.

A. O. U. W .- Lily of the Valley Lodge No. 11, D. of H., will meet in Grangers' Hall THIS (Saturday) EVENING, at 8 o'clock, for initiation of candidates and other business which may properly come before it. MKS. J. W. GUTHRIE, C. of H. Annie Ash, Recorder.

WANTED-BY A SINGLE GENTLEMAN employed at the State Capitol, a room and board in a private family where French or German is spoken. Address "A. B.," RECORD-N INTELLIGENT WIDOW LADY, WITH

EVENING ENTERTAINMENT BY THE FRAUEN VEREIN, IN THE BASE-ment of the German Lutheran Church, corner K and Twelfth streets, FRIDAY EVEN-ING, November 13, 1885. Tickets, including re-freshments, 25 cents each.

GRAND OPENING.

T DESIRE TO INFORM MY FRIENDS AND ne public that I have moved from Old La e Hall and fitted up "LAFAYETTE"

Third street, between J and K, in handsome style. I will be ready for all to night with a nice Lunch served free. Come everybody. [n7-1t] CHAS, DANGLER.

ORIENTAL MARKET, No. 418 K street, Sacramento PHIL. HARTMAN, THE OLDEST Sausage Maker in the city, is still in the field. All kinds of Sausages made in the cleanest and most careful manner. Also, for sale best Lard in the market; no mutton tallow mixed with it.

1885 having been received by me, according to law, I will be at the following places for

American Township At Coffield's Saloon, TUESDAY, November 17, 1885, from 9 to 10 o'clock A. M. Center Township.

At Manning's Saloon, TCESDAY, November 17, 1855, from 11 A. M. to 12 o'clock M. Mississippi Township. At Lawton's Store, Ashland, TUESDAY, November 17, 1885, from 2 to 5 o'clock P. M.

Natoma Township. At Stevenson's Store, WEDNESDAY, November 18, 1885, from 9 to 10 o'clock A. M. Gravite Township. At Railroad Depot, Folsom, WEDNESDAY, Nevember 18, 1885, from 11 a. m to 5 o'clock P. M.

Cosumnes Township.

At Ruman's, Michigan Bar, THURSDAY, November 19, 1885, from 10 A. M. to 1 o'clock P. M. Lee Township. At Howell's, Thursday, November 19, 1885, from 2 to 5 o'clock P. M. Alabama Township

At Steel's Store, Clay's Station, FRIDAY, November 20, 1885, from 10 to 11 o'clock A. M. Dry Creek Township. At Briggs' Hotel, Galt, SATURDAY, November San Joaquin Township At Elk Grove House, Elk Grove, MONDAY, November 23, 1885, from 9 A. M. to 12 M.

At Beckley's Saloon, Georgetown, MONDAY, No vember 23, 1885, from 2 to 5 o'clock P. M. Georgiana Township. At Sharp's Hotel, Walnut Grove, TUESDAY, November 24, 1885, from 1 to 5 o'clock P. M. Sutter Township. At Munger's Saloon, Riverside Road, WFDNES-DAY, November 25, 1885, from 1 to 2 P M.

Brighton Township. At Routier Station, THURSDAY, November 26, 1885, from 11 A. M to 1 o'clock P. M.

TAKE NOTICE! Silver Coin will not be received in sums

over five dollars. Mutilated Coin or Currency will not be received. State and County Taxes will be received at my office on and after MONDAY, November 9, 1885. All taxpayers are reminded that on the

last MONDAY in December, 1885, Taxes

RHEUMATIC, NEURALGIC, SCIATIC. Sudden, Sharp and Nervous Pains absolutely annihilated by the CUTICURA ANTI-PAIN PLASTER, a perfect antidote to pain and inflammation. New, original, infallible. At ruggists. 25 cents.

will be delinquent at 6 o'clock P. M. of that day, and unless paid prior thereto, five per cent. will be added thereto.

J. W. WILSON, n7-1t&w2t

Tax Collector. will be delinquent at 6 o'clock P. M. of

Crossman's Specific Mixture.

san Francisco. November 6th.
memory in our hearts, honoring him as the
immediate cause of the great prosperity of
this State, and we feel our Society honored
by his membership.

J. H. McKune.
J. Wilcoxson,
W. W. Light,
H. Treichler.

San Francisco. November 6th.
FLOUR—We quote: Best city extra, \$4 25@
475; medium, \$3 50@4; shipping superfine,
52 75@3 50 @ bbl.
With this remedy persons can cure themselves
without the least exposure, change of diet, or
change in application to business. The medicine contains nothing that is of the least injury
to the constitution. Ask your drugslst for it.
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WHAT—Good shipping grades can be sold
on a basis of \$1 42% @ ctl, but buyers are not
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FIRST ARTILLERY REGIMENT Fourth Brigade, N. G. C., on THURSDAY EVENING, NOV. 12, 1885,

ARMORY HALL! Entertainment will consist in part of EXHIBITION DRILLS!

Sword Contest! Between DUNCAN C. ROSS and SERGEANT CHAS. UROWLEY, U. S. A.

By the Local Companies.

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Also, a Grand Military Concert, by the full strength of the ARTHLERY BAND, including the realistic "Recollections of the War," with Muskery Accompaniment.

85 Tickets, \$1 (admitting gentleman and lady). Entertainment at \$ P. M.; Dancing at 9:39.

17-5tned BELL & CO.AUCTIONEERS,

This (Saturday) Morning, November 7th, At 10 o'clock sharp, at Salesrooms, 1004 and 1006 J street: Horses, Buggies, Wagons, Harness and Furniture.

Sale positive, rain or shine. *

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WM. F. HUNTOON, Secretary. n29-6m

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AMUSEMENTS. METROPOLITAN THEATER. PACKED TO THE DOORS!

LAST TWO PERFORMANCES OF THE RAGBABY Matinee To-day. ices, 50 and 25 cents. Reserved Seats, 75 cents.

TO-NIGHT! TO-NIGHT! RAG BABY! Dress Circle, \$1. Gallery, 50 cents.

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The Original Spanish Students

CONCERT COMPANY

Seats at Houghton's Bookstore. n4-4t

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